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OAKLAND'S CHANCE TO

of land contiguous to Oakland with deep of land that will fill the bill.

secure such a tract as above described at Dumbarton Point.

SECURE ONE OF THE BIG

ing Plant Here-Six Hundred Acres of Land Con-

tiguous to Deep Water Wanted.

Craigle Sharpe, secretary of the Board es of mechanical industry, and be has what he was looking for. He has travof Trade, is looking for a 600 acre tract been searching high and low for a piece eled from Adams' wharf to the Sixteenth

water frontage, rallway facilities and fered at Dumbarton Point, but that is afraid that Oakland will yet bee the

other accessories to a mammoth manu- too far away from Oakland to be of any plum that he has picked out of a Christ-

facturing plant. If anybody knows of great shakes. The Eastern people want mas pie to sweeten the palate of this

such a tract being for sale on reasonable to get close to this town, and the Board town. From what he says, this is really

terms. Mr. Sharpe would be glad to get of Trade doesn't want to see them locate an enormous affair that will employ two

He says un Eastern concern desires to Oukland to have them erect their plant labored hard to bring it here, and it will

ment embracing rolling mills, copper Sharpe has walked down Washington acres of land with deep water frontage

PLANTS OF THE COUNTRY.

A suitable piece of land has been of meeting the requirements, and he is

anywhere else. It would do no good to or three thousand operatives. He has

But the outlook is not favorable. Mr. because nobody can be found with 800

NO. 257

STORY OF THE MASSACRE OF OUR BRAVE TROOPS ON ISLAND OF SAMAR.

Captain Connell met His Death Fighting to the Last-Jurors File Into Court and Ask Board of Trade May Locate an Immense Manufactur-Sergeant with a Rifle did Effective Work-Fierce Hand to Hand Comcat.

VICTORIA, B. C., Nov. 12.-Among | bolos to cut underbrush began comthe arrivals by the steamer Empress ing into camp. Then the massaof China from the Orient was Lieutenant F. F. Allison of the United rang, the soldiers went to breakfast. States navy, who is on his way home below the floor that held their arms: from Manila. Speaking of the mas. the insurgents separated; half went Infantry at Samer, he said the natives half went in the mess room and murhad grown to like the colored troops dered the unarmed soldiers by force of who had been stationed there, and numbers. when the Ninth arrived it was thought by the American troops that the same friendly feeling would be shown to friendly feeling would be shown to rades slaughtered and a terribic ven-them and the guard was not as strict-geance executed upon the enemy. They ly kept as it otherwise would have then saved themselves and their wounded

village presidente came to Captain Connell and before the Padre declared that it would take 100 more bombres (native laborers) to do certain The night before the massacre the pioneer work. He did not have the men and begged the indulgence of the army captain.

Honest and true to the legitimate discharge of his duty, Captain Connell said: "Do the hest you can. Get any natives who will work, but clear away the underbrush."

sing nacice in Subility and blody which they piled paper the head, upon which they piled paper and sticks of wood, setting them after to render the face unrecognizable. The body, however, was identified by Lieutenant Droulliard's detachment, which

PICKED UP THE

SHIPWRECKED MEN.

Six other members of the crew who had left the ship in small beats, are missing. The Chaco also picked up the first officer and two of the crew of the bark Glencaird, Captain Erglish, which sailed from Shields May 18th for San Francisco. The Glencaird was lost off Port Margaret, Staten Island. The captain, second officer, third officer and the rest of the crew were drawned.

GOOD AS CASH.

TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 19.—The Northern Securities Company, capital \$400,000,000, was incorporated at noon today. The company is formed to acquire and deal by the examined tomographes. When Washermer here been straight

The filing fee of \$30,000 was path, the at the Hotel Cecil for a fortnight and check coming from J. Pierpont Morgan & until last night she did not attract any

Company, who are understood to be iden- special attention. She then insisted on

for alarm. (ford, the novelist, was a passenger on AMSTERDAM, Nov. 13.—The officials board the steamer Hohenzollern, which

here refuse to confirm or deny the report arrived here today from Mediterranean

here refuse to confirm or deny the report of the Kolnische Zeitung regarding the health of Queen Withelmina. A gynochical expert, Professor Halbertsma, has been called in.

The Vossische Zeitung says it learns that Queen Withelmina was prematurely delivered of a child November bith and that the Queen's condition is satisfactory, gusta, are causing anxiety.

DEATH ENDS THE JEALOUS QUARREL.

Mrs. Mary E. Van Wye, wife of Scott Van Wye, who was prominently

before the public about a month ago for shooting Thomas Scotlard while
in a fit of jeulousy, died yesterday at her home, 504 Fifty-fifth street.

Mrs. Van Wye had not been in good health for some months past, *

but it is thought the trouble she recently passed through hastened her end. She was a native of this State and 33 years old. She does not leave any

children. The funeral arrangements have not been announced.

crew were drowned.

MORGAN'S CHECK

Large Company Is Formed to Acquire

Bonds and Stocks All Over

the Country.

in stocks and securities of corporations.

Trimble, No. 53 East Twenty-lifth street, New York, and Abram H. Hyatt of Allen-

BERLIN, Nov. 13.-The Kolnische Zeitung today says that the Queen of Hol-

land is suffering from premature con-

finement, adding that there is no cause

IS SAID TO BE ILL.

herst, N. J.

QUEEN OF HOLLAND

at Sea and the Sailors Are

Taken Ashore.

LANNED TO MURDER FRIEND

man killed the sentry, the church bell sacre of the members of the Ninth upstairs and shot down, and the other

> Not one of the survivors turned his back upon the scene of carnage until all was lost, their officers fallen, their com-

mates. Captain Connell,

He was struck down by many bolds almost as soon as he struck the ground. Not satisfied with killing him, the assassins hacked his body into bits, severing

ENGLISHMEN ARE

PATHETIC CASE OF

MISS WACKERMAN

Unhappy Woman Goes Insane While

Stopping at the Hotel Cecil

in London.

LONDON. Nov. 13.-Miss Vander

came into prominence last winter by

threatening Hubert Herkimer, the ar-

tist with a suit for damages because he

refused to complete sittings for a paint-

ing of her which he had begun, was

Miss Wackerman has been staying

she went out into the streets without

a hat, wearing a loose black tea gown,

NEW YORK, Nov. 13 .- F. Marion Craw-

MADRID, Nov. 12 -The illness and ex-

British Tenderfoot From

SAN JOSE, Calle, Nov. 13.—Frank ther stated that the shot struck Arps in Newman, who turned and fled. Arps was Newman, the 10-year-old boy from San the neck and that he robbed him to present the neck and that he robbed him to present the shoulder. He will probably recover. The wounded man's full name is M. A.

ARR

EASY MARKS.

Separated from their weapons, most of Confession Made to Supt. Leach the rank and file fought like heroes with table knives, stones, clubs and such rude weapons as chance throw in their way. It was a hitter fate that befell the blackamoors who closed with the Americans before they had received their death wounds. Some of the native dead were buried by their own crew before they fed, but Colonel De Russey ordered 150 more to be thrown into a trench.

A rifle in the hands of the First Ser-

geant of the company rendered a terrible account. The Sergeant, who is now in \$\psi\$ Dimmick case was completed by \$\psi\$ the Tereblan Hospital, killed the faith- \$\psi\$ ex-Judge Denson today, and at \$\psi\$ less Presidente, who led the attack. With \$\psi\$ noon Judge De Haven began his \$\psi\$ six men he fought his way to the head- ** charge to the jury. It was quite ** quarters huilding to see if they could ** lengthy, occupying thirty-five ** rescue or pick up a stricken comrade. ** minutes. Despite the mad rushes of the savages that surrounded them, they were able to secure the post colors. Then they cut \star jury to acquit three of the \star their way back to the beach, where another little knot of comrades were defending the Baroles and their wounded should consider the confession to the confes companions.

troops in Samar. He says there have * made as evidence, been a number of filibustering expedi- * At 3 o'clock this tions fitted out in Singapore and Hong * jury did not seem to be able to * Kong, mostly by Germans, which in some \(\structure \) agree. The jury was brought in- \(\structure \) cases have succeeded in landing their \(\structure \) to court and asked that they be \(\structure \) contraband arms and ammunition, but many captures have been made by the

IN COLD

DIMMICK JURY IS **NOW OUT**

For Further Instruc-

tions.

Is a Large Issue in the

Present Case.

* SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 13.---* geant of the company rendered a terrible * The closing argument in the * ★ minutes

Lieutenant Allison says there are 7,000 * which Dimmick is said to have *

* At 3 o'clock this afternoon the * * to court and asked that they, be * * given a copy of the rules of the * * Treasury and the exhibits in the * ★ case.

The jury also requested that * 🖈 the Judge's charge be read again. 🖈 ★ These requests were granted and ★ the jury again retired. ★

Escaped Convicts Are Being Gath-

ered in by Officers in Many

Counties.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 13 -- Only nine of

the convicts who escaped from the Leav-

enworth penitentiary are now at large.

Varden McClaughry received this morn-

ng a message from his deputies near

Cottonwood Falls, where four men were

captured last night, saying that they

were close on the heels of two others.

One of these is believed to be Arthur

Hewitt, aged 23 , white, who is serving

THE PHILIPPINES.

President Today Signed an Order Cre-

ating a Naval Reservation of

a Large Tract.

ment at Olongapo on Subig Day, Luzzi. The department will now proceed with all dispatch to construct at this point a navy yard and strition of the first order, patterning the plans generally after the Mare Island navy yard. As soon as this is properly equipped a large part of the

ork new done at the Cavite navy yard

will be transferred to Olongapo, and in addition the latter yard can undertake repairs for the larger vessels of the Asi-

repairs for the larger vessels of the hist-atic fleet which are now repaired expen-sively at Hongkong. It is a part of the project to ship the Havana floating dock to Olongapo to supply immediate dock-ing needs, and until permanent docks can be constructed.

Boer Representative Says Idea, of Ces-

sion of the Gold Fields

ls Absurd.

BERLIN, Nov. 13.—The Frankfurter

Zeitung today publishes an interview with

S. A. D. Wolmarens, the Boer represent-ative, now at Amsterdam, in which the latter is quoted as declaring that the al-

leged impending peace negotiations beween the Boers and the British are un-

"So long," says Wolmarens, "as the

PEACE IN AFRICA.

NO CHANCE FOR

NAVY YARD IN

ARE AT LARGE.

HEART IS SAID TO Dr. William Cooper Eldenmuller, Dr. Eldenmuller relates the state- heart is perfectly normal, but his physician of the Twentieth Century ment of a San Francisco paper that pulse is a trifle slow and quiet for a

smelting works and various other branch-Istreet and up Broadway without finding to sell,

as the site of a manufacturing establish-

the particulars.

ascertain the exact physical condition of any kind, but on the centrary is in respect, he says, the champion is in he is in for the big fight with Ruhlin. 'splendid physical condition. His perfect trim.

Club, made a thorough examination of Jeffries' heart is enlarged. He says man who has passed through such a Champion James J. Jeffries today to the champion has no organic trouble severe course of training. In every

street station in a vain cearch for a tract

be unfortunate if his efforts should fail

MAJOR BELKNAP HOPE BLUE DIAMOND DIES AT CALAMBA.

Was Connected With the Pay Department Near the Laguna de Luzon.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.-Colonel Ward acting Adjutant-General, received a cable message today from General Chaffee, reporting that Major Hugh R. Belknap, of the Pay Department, died at Calamba, Laguna de Luzon, on the 12th inst., from intestinal troubles, and that his remains will be sent to the United States on the transport Thomas. Major Belknap was appointed to the pay corps in the regular establishment last February, having served previously with the same corps during the Spanish war as a volunteer. He was a son of the late Secretary Bel-knap, and was himself prominent in Republican party councils, representing one of the Chicago districts in the National House of Representatives for several terms. He was a leading member of the Committee on Military Affairs while a member of the House.

five years for larceny and who is the **EVERY COWBOY WAS** last of the leaders of the outbreak. The leaders were Thompson, Mullins, South-erland and Hewitt, Warden McClaughry yesterday offered an increased reward for Southerland. From stories that have IN THE PARADE.

He took desperate chances and succeeded Cody, Wyoming, the etrilines of the Toluca-Cody line of that road. The christening was by Colonel W. F. Cody and a party of Wyoming State officials and other prominent men in the railroad world.

The first train to the new town from roluce arrived at 10 o'clock, carrying the Touce arrived at 10 o'clock, carrying the excursion party, which included haif a hundred Sioux Indians under Chiefs Iron

Tail and Bucking Horse. Tail and Bucking Horse.
The party was welcomed by Judge L.
F. Houx, first Mayor of the new city.
The town was in gala attire. Every cowa naval reservation of a large tract of land just acquired by the Navy Department at Olongapo on Subig bay, Luzon. The department will now proceed with all dispatch to construct the construction of the paraget was the feature of same was the feature of the paraget, which was leaded by Colonel Cody and a brass band. The celebration ended with a barbecue at which will game was the feature of the new city.

FORTY YEARS IN THE ARMY

Brigadier General Henry C. Merriam Retired From the Army at

Noon Today.

DENVEE, Col., Nov. 13 .- After forly years of service in the army of the United States, Brigadier General Henry C. Merriam was retired at noon today on account of age.

General J. C. Bates, commanding the Department of the Missouri, will, for the present, assume command of the Department of the Colorado, also, to be relieved later by General Mac-Arthur, who, it is understood, will replace General Merriam.

HE MAY SETTLE HIS SHORTAGE.

Supreme Finance Keeper of the Maccabees May Give Up Some

Money. PORT HURON, Mich., Nov. 13.—It is now helieved that Charles D. Thompson, the defaulting Supreme Finance Keeper

of the Supreme Tent, Knights of the Maccabees, will effect a settlement of his \$60,000 shortage. He already has \$30,000 in sight, it is said. Thompson's attorney and Supreme Counsellor Aitken of the Maccabees have been at work for two days endeavoring to effect a settlement. The money, however, will not be turned over to the order by Thompson's friends until his attorney has assurance that there will be no prosecution.

RETIRE THE STOCK.

NEW YORK, Nov. 13 .- The directors of the Northern Pacific Railway Company have voted to retire the preferred stock of the corporation at par on January 1, 1992.

PRESIDENTS AND

It is Now in the Pocket of a Member King Edward Will Not Make Any of a Well Known New York Firm.

LONDON, Nov. 13.—The report that the famous Hope blue diamond is returning to New York is correct. It is in the pocket of a member of a New York firm new on his way there. The heirloom was sold by order of the

BACK TO NEW YORK.

MARTIAL LAW IN BARCELONA.

Master in Chancery. It is said that the price paid for the diamond was \$250,090.

Student Riots Force the Cavalry Out and Treopers Charge the Disturbers.

BARCELONA, Nov. 13.-Martial law expected to be enforced here today as the result of student riots during the past forty-eight hours. A detachment of cavalry occupied the university and ejected the students and professors. The troopers subsequently charged the students is the streets. Numbers of persons were injured. The stores are burricaded and the Powers' Playhouse Took Fire Early radespeople are ganic-stricken.

AMBASSADOR ARRIVES.

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.-Among the passenger agent for the Burung-ton Road, today received notice of the opening to the commerce of the world of Cody, Wyoming, the terminus of the new Tellura Cody Wyoming, the terminus of the new and Cherbourg were Court Cassini filled with smoke which cut the tenants and Cherbourg were Count Cassini, Russian ambassador to the United States: Graf V. Hacke, Secretary of the German legation at Washington

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Distinction at the Corona. tion Exercises.

LONDON, Nov. 13.-In view of the recent attitude of Count Goluchowski, the Austrian Hungarian Foreign Minister, in regard to the difference in the standing of the heads of republies and of monarchies, the dictum of King Edward, holding that the honors to be paid to presidents and crowned heads at the time of his majesty's coronation shall be iden-tical, has special interest. The question arose during a discussion of the details of the decorations to be bestowed and the mode of entertainment for the heads of state attending the coronation. The King refused point blank to distinguish be-tween the titles of President, King and Emperor, arguing that his object was to honor the state and not the man. No distinctions will be made except possibly in the case of the near relatives of the royal

GRAND RAPIDS THEATER BURNED

This Morning and the Loss ls \$100,00C.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Nov. 13 .to about \$100,000. The entire block was filled with smoke which cut the tenants in the upper stories off from the stairways. Edgar Warrenton, an employe in the building, was suffocated. Mrs. Wash-burn, son and daughter, were overcome

by the smoke. They were rescued by remen and will recover.

The theater has been burned two times efore. Howard Gould presented "Broth-

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burglars.

British Ministry maintains the attitude outlined by Mr. Chamberlain's and Lord Sallsbury's last speeches, the question of peace cannot be entertained. The idea of the coafficient is absurd "

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Nov. 13.-A special to the Evening Plain Dealer from Min-

Every Sunday School in the Country.

use of cigarettes or tobacco in any form until twenty-five years old.

Prancisco who shot and wounded a young man named Arps near Guadalupe last tending to turn the hunder over to the forficers. Arps and he is third mate of the steamflet of the standard tending to turn the hunder over to the officers. Arps and he is third mate of the steamflet of the steamflet of the standard tending along in friendly conversation when without a friendly conversation had not a friendly conversation DELECATION CALLS ON PRESIDENT.

Crows From Two Vessels are Found Will Legislate to Try and Protect the Urge Upon Him the Necessity Having Reciprocity With Canada.

BUENOS AYRES, Nov. 13.— The transport Chaco, which has arrived at this port, reports having picked up at Staten Island (an island of Terra Del Puego at the southern extremity of South America), the captain, first and South at it is operating successfully in Successfully

second officers and twenty-one of the crew of the French ship Astree, which sailed from Shidds Into 19 for Value and securing financial rightcoursess. sailed from Shields July 12 for Valparaiso. The Astree had been abandoned October Sth off Cape St. John. brought to justice and removed from the to the manufacturers and producers of sphere of satisfactors. Six other members of the crew who sphere of active enterprise. Others have the United States than that of any other country, and that unless something was done to further that trade in the way of found irregular business no longer profitreciprocal concessions, all of it might be

endungered. The President received the delegation ordially. He said that he did not need to be reminded of the importance of a question to which he had given so much thought and attention. He said, however that he did not think it proper for him to express a preference for reciprocity with one particular country; that the whole subject was being canvassed and he hoped that something would be done at the approaching session of Congress. He added that the organizations represented could do much by bringing inbilt Wackerman of New York who fluence to bear upon their representatives

NECOTIATIONS ARE STILL IN PROGRESS.

Consul Wants the Bulgarian Government to Keep Hands Off.

titied with the company. The incorporators are George F. Baker Jr., No. 258
Madison avenue, New York; Richard

Madison av partment from Sofia and Constantinople is confirmatory of the press reports and wandered aimlessly about, attract- of Mr. Dickinson's negotiations with ing crowds. Today she was brought the Bulgarian Government touching back to the hotel in e hysterical condi- Miss Stone's case. It is believed that tion and the management handed her the Consul General's efforts to secure over to the police.

NOVELIST A PASSENGER.

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—F. Marion Crawpermit the Bulgarian government to exert its police authority to effect the capture of the kidnapers, Mr. Dickinso may have uhsolved that government from any legal Hability on account of the money which must be paid over as ransom to secure Miss Stone's release.

MAKING WAR ON CICARETTES

Stone's release.

League Will Have a Pledge Read in

CHICAGO, Nov. 13.—The American Anti-Cigarette League, which is said at present to have a membership of over CHICAGO, Nov. 13.—The American to the Evening Flain Dealer from Min-Anti-Cigarette League, which is said at present to have a membership of over 300,000, has drawn up a pledge which is to be read in every Sunday School in the United States on Sunday, November 24th. United States on Sunday, November 24th. It binds the signer to abstain from the United States on Sunday, November 24th. United States on Sun

There were twelve men in the gang of

the cession of the gold fields is absurd." **BURCLARS USED**

NAY

Readings" in Schools.

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The new crop; finest products, fresh from leading growers.

Preserved Fruits

Not a desirable kind missing from the big variety of our recent shipment.

Prunes, Peaches, Apricots

Fancy brands from Los Gatos Orchards. Perfect fruit, scientifically dried, packed in attractive boxes of convenient size.

Our Delicatessen

Is all that it should besupplied daily with fresh appetizing dainties.

Wafers and Biscuits

Complete line of imported and domestic.

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PLANNED TO BEAT INSURANCE MEN.

The Kentucky Swindler Wanted a Wife to Help Him Carry Out His Plans.

LOUISVILLE, My., Nov. 13.-Newell C. Rathfun, who is in jail on suspic ion of having murdered Charles Goodman in Jeffersonville, made another damaging admission to the detectives today. For the first time he admitted he had a confederate in Little and when closely pushed by Detectives Sullivan stated that his wife was in part of the conpitticy although he insisted that she was entirely innocent of the conspir, ecy to put any man out of the way At first Rathbun stated that his only confiderate was a deserter from the regular army by the name of Blanchard, but he finally admitted that this was fals: and that Manchard was fic-

The suspicions of Captain Sullivan were arcused today by news from Little Rock that a Miss Cerimac Peyor had stated that Rathbun had proposed a very similar plot of defrauding an insurance company to her and said that if she would marry him and carry out her part he would send a corpse home: that it could be buried as Hill and that he and she would divide the Rathbun said;

I arranged this thing with my wife in Little Rock long ago. I told her that holders will be entitled to settle along his store and brought \$6 worth of goods. I would find a corpse and that she was to arrange for it to be buried and then to collect the insurance, and in time I would describe the army again and I would meet her at some place and then we would divide it.

After making this statemet Rathben said his wife knew nothing of arplot to commit arrider by ast fire to

a hatel.
"Indeed," he said, 'no murder was committed, for I did not kill Goodman. I might have killed him if necessary, but he died of ratural causes."

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JAVA POWDER—regular price 50 cents; our price. 30
OKIENTAL CREA u—regular price \$1.25; our price. \$
CAMI LINE regular price 50 cents; our price. 25
LA BLACKE—regular price 50 cents; our price. 25
SWOAS DOWN—regular price 15 cents; our price. 36 for 25

PISO'S COUGH SYRUP—regular price 25 cents; our price.
SIRLOH'S COUGH SYRUP—regular price 25 cents; our price.
RING'S NEW DISCOVERY—regular price 45 cents; our price.
HALES HONEY AND TAR—regular price 25 cents; our price.
AYER'S CHERRY PECIORAL—regular price 25 cents; our price.
DUPPY'S MALL WHISKEY—regular price 51.00; our price.

HE PRAYED FOR WILL WEAR NEW SCHAFFER SAYS NOME CASE IN DEATH

Mill Finds Peace at

Last.

Frank Hamilton, the carpenter who was waight by a shaft in Reed's planing mill at the corner of Washington and Second streets, last Saturday morning, and swung around through space, hitting the number of broken ribs and painful lacermorning at the East Bay Sanitacium, whither he was taken after having been treated at the Receiving Hospital.

When Hamilton was released from his perious position, by stopping the machinery, he was note, all the electhing having been torn from his body. were broken, and other dangerous in

ternal injuries were inflicted as the body scruck obstacles. While on the dressing table at the Re-ceiving Hospital, the injured man begged o be killed, as the pabr was more than cember 1st before retiring. He was 63 years of age. He leaves a vite, who resides at Beulah Park, "There

are no children.
The funeral arrangements have not yet

TOOK LUNCHEON WITH PRESIDENT.

New Treaty With Great Britain

Seems to Suit Bailey

Spooner.

WASHINGTON. Nov. 12.—Scuator Sponer of Wisconsin and Seantor Bailey of Texas saw the President today and the former, together with ex-Senator Den Cameron of Fennsylvania, took luncheon at the White House. Senator Sponer declined to discuss the question of reciting and the growing to the special officer of Senator Bailey but expressed the opinion that the new treaty with Great Britain will be new treaty with Great Britain will be ratified and the canab bill bassed at the appreciating session of Congress. Senator Bailey, who was for two Congress. Senator Bailey, who was for two Congress Senator Bailey, who was for two Congress. Senator Bailey, who was for two Congress. Senator Bailey, who was for two Congress. Senator Bailey and the cambolity of the minority of the Boundary of the Minority of t

ols support.

A delegation from the land grant college association, which is meeting in this city, formally paid the respects of the association to the President today, It consisted of R. B. Fulten of Mississippi Joseph Swain and G. E. McLean of lowa.

RESIGNS FROM THE

TRANSIT COMPANY.

Henry Hartstone, assistant superintend ent of the Oakland Transli Company for the Alameda line, has resigned his position to accept a better one elsewhere. He is very popular with the employes of the road, and they have arranged to give him a complimentary farewell banquet at the Galindo Hotel next Friday evening. Covers will be laid for fifty, and a very pleasant time is looked for. Mr. Hart-stone has been with the Transit Company for several years and is a very capable

ORDERS FOR TROOPERS TO GO TO THE PHILIPPINES.

Philippines on the Hancock, about December 15th.

FOREIGNERS CAN BUY,

MERLAN. Nov. 13.-A dispatch to the Cologne Gazette from Secul, dated

November 12th says: The Scoul-Fusan Railread has been The Scoul-Fusan Railroad has been tir was arrested last night at the insti-antalgamated with the Belgian Com-pany. Hereafter foreigners will be street dry goods merchant, accused of "I only told part of the truth so far. pany. Hereafter foreigners will be able to hold shares and bonds and such the railroad. Hitherto Coregos and

> the French and Russians will be large-PROMINENT CATHOLIC.

yesterday. She was the oldest living graduate of the convent of the Sacred Heart, Manhattanville, and for many cears was prominent in Catholic ALL WOOL TAILOR MADE SUITS Highers and charitable societies in New

.....30 cents

STARS Old Man Injured in a Planing Nedderman and Phillips Out and Councilman Had Nothing to do

Byrne and Smith Go on the Force.

At a meeting of the Board of Police timbers of the building, sustaining a on the retired list with an annual School," ctions about the body and bend, died this passed the age limit, although Nedder- to the change and are finding fault press bone and all the ribs on the laft showing that they were disabled by body onto whose shouders they can an affection of the heart, which pre- shift it this time.

vented them from performing their duties as police officers. Both officers will serve until De-

In compliance with the resolution of the Beard, Chief of Folice Hodgkins and Nedderman.

According to the report Nedderman was appointed a special officer October 5th, 1874. He was appointed a regular police officer on March 22d, He was dismissed December 19,

WITH PRESIDENT.

1875. He was dismissed December 19, 1881, and reappointed a regular police officer on May 11, 1886, ad has served continuously up to the present time since that date. His age, arrections of Wisconsin and Senator Bulley

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—Senator Roomer of Wisconsin and Senator Bulley

Texas saw the President today and a former, together with ex-Senator Don.

According to the records his age is 61 years, 6 months and 3 days. Nedderman's total service aggregates twenty-five years, 9 months and 3 days.

This place was made vacant by the promotion of James H. Smith, who was temporarily filling the place of Henry Me Cloy, temporarily retired.
It is understood that Bock, in leaving

his position in the Fire Department, was given the assurance that he would be promoted to the first vacancy occurring n the regular force.

The application of Robert M. Duncan Joseph Hasbrouck, Secretary of the for the position of extraman in the Fire

Department was placed on file, On the suggestion of Fire Chief N. A. Ball, a resolution was passed referring and recommending to the City Council that \$250 should be set aside for carrying out the provisions of a bill passed by the last Legislature to create a Firemea's Relief, Bealth and Life Insurance and Pen-

BOND FOUND.

City Clerk Rod W. Church this afternoon found the missing bond of ex-Mayor R. W. Snow. The bond ex-Mayor R. W. Show, was in a drawer which had been se-WASHINGTON, Nov. 13.—Orders were issued today ordering seven toops of the Fifth Cavalry, now in the Department of Culfornia to sail the Philippings on the Hancock to the Philippings of the Philippings on the Hancock to the Philippings of th

WOMAN IS ARRESTED ON CHARGE OF THEFT.

Helen E. Schomberg, a German domes

petty largeny. Mosbacher states the woman called at She tendered in payment \$1, asking that Japanese only bave been en the goods be sent C. O. D. to her rooms tited to these privileges. Hereafter on Washington street. When the boy on Washington street. When the boy called at her apartments with the goods, Mosbacher alleges that she gave the boy a scaled envelope, saying it contained the money for the goods.

PROMINENT CATHOLIC.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Mrs. Adelaide Herron, wife of Major General Francis J. Herron, died in this city that the store was no money in it, consequently Mostagher swore out a warrant charging her with petty largeny.

WAS FORMALLY PRESENTED TO THE PRESIDENT.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13. — Representa-tive Boreing of Kentucky today formally presented to the President J. A. Kraft of Louisville, whom the President yesterday appointed to the Collectorship of Interappointed to the Collectorship of Inter-nal Revenue of the Fifth Kentucky dis-trict. The President cautioned Mr. Kraft not to fall into the error of his predeces-sor, Mr. Sapp, but to observe rigidity the ctvil service law. To this Mr. Kraft pledged himself.

WILL NOT BRING OUT THE PRINCETON TEAM.

BERKELEY, Nov. 13.-The Executive ommittee of the student body has declifed not to bring the Princeton team

DECLARE A DIVIDEND.

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—The directors f the Adams Express Company have declared a semi-annual dividend of \$2 per share and an extra dividend of \$2 per share out of the income for invest ment, which is the same as declared

COULD NOT FILL RESERVOIR.

EDITOR TRIBUNE:—Speaking of Mr. Hanford's project of supplying Oakland with water from Isabel Valley, a well known engineer, familiar with that loknown eighneer, tambar with that locality, remarked that although the valley had an excellent reservoir and dam site. It did not have a sufficient watershed to fill that reservoir.

SUESCRIBER,

WILL GIVE A TEA.

With Introduction of "Bible

"Some of the people in my ward have and Fire Commissioners this morning got the notion in their heads that I am Regular Police Calicers Henry Ned- in some way responsible for the introderman and B. R. Phillips were placed duction of Libic readings in the High said Councilman Louis pension of \$600. Both officers have Schaffer, "Many of them are opposed man claims he is but is years of age, with me about it. I wish to state that while the records show he is 61. In the Council has nothing to do with preregard to this Nedderman admits that scribing the studies in the schools, he has forgotten his real age. Both That rests alone wish the Board of men produced certificates signed by Education who must take the respon-Health Officer Edward von Adelung Sibility in this instance for there is no-

"I knew nothing about the change till I saw it published in the papers. supprise every other member of the Council was equally in the dark on the subject unless some of them were privately informed. As a fact the Board submitted a report on the record and of Education does not consult with otheligibility to retirement of Phillips or departments of the city government only when they want money, and then they resent any sort of inquiry into the way they spend it and scoff at any susgestion that does not chime with their wishes.

"As far as the Bible Readings "As far as the Bible Readings themselves are concerned. I would say that I am in favor of every child being thight to real the Scriptures and study the great truths they convey at home, or Sunday school. I hardly think making Bible Readings' a compulsory study in the public schools is

KILLED HIMSELF WITH A SHOTCUN

Bancroft-Whitney Compay Takes His Life.

SAN RAFAEL, Cal., Nov. 10,-Joseph Hasbrouck, secretary of the Bancroft-whitney Company of San Francisco, commissioner Johnson stated that the investigation of the alleged partiality mitted suicide today by shouting himself and shown in the matter of mitted suicide today by shooting himself in the head with a shot gan.

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Hasbroack had been a victim of melancholia, and it is believed ended his life to escape its torments. He leaves a widow and three children.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 13.—At the office of the Barcroft-Whitney Company this afternoon it was stoled that Mr. Hasbroack has not been actively identified with the firm since last June, when failing health compalled his relinquishment of work. Since that time he had been merely a stockholder in the concern.

giving his friends an easy beat and his enemies a hard beat could be deferred until another report is filed.

The question will then be taken up, and if the charges are sustained Hodgkins will be ordered to transfer patrolmen so that their beats will be near their residence.

WRS. COLEMAN DEAD MRS. COLEMAN DEAD MRS. Julia M. Coleman died yesterday in the concern.

DANGEROUS FIRE.

Spontaneous combustion caused a small cles. fire at the works of the Oakland Gas. light and Heat Company on First street bite this afternoon. The fire was among some waste crude oil, and had it not been controlled as it was would have enused great damage.

FOUND DEAD.

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—(same W. Wedells of 210 California street, San Francisee, was found dead at the home of Gas poured from an open stop in a chandelier.

MAN OF MYSTERY

IN TAYLOR'S OFFICE.

An odd incident happened at the City Tax Collector's office this morning. A piece of property. As is the rule in such memorializing congress to pass another eases, the clock inquired the name and chiese exclusion act, has appointed address of the caller. This the man refused to give, but made a peremptory demand for the tax bill.

Mayor M. C. Chapman, C. H. Brosnah (C. W. William and John E. Melliow.) In a quandary the clerk appealed to City Treasurer Taylor, who is ex-officid Tax Collector. Mr. Taylor went out and CALLAGHAN DENIES THE

told the man that it was necessary for him to identify persons asking for tax bills, so that he could get them back if nor paid, explaining that it would entail time and expense in ease the bills were lost or not returned to make out new enes. Still the applicant persisted in his refusal to give his name. Mr. Taylor then asked the advice of Chy Attorney Johnson, who: advised him, that he had a right to know the names and addresses of persons before delivering tax bills to But the man had departed, leaving the officials somewhat mystified as to why

THOS. CRELLIN IS BACK FROM THE EAST.

he should desire to concorl his identity.

Thomas Crellin, the well-known capitalist, returned from a business trip to the East Monday night. Mr. Trellin says the amout of building and public improvements going on in New York is tremendous. The buildings are on an extraordinary scale of magnificency, showing that New York is rapidly becoming the greatest city

THE FELLOWS JUDGMENT.

CROSSMAN ON TRIAL. The Girls' Bule Class of St. Mary's

Sinday School will give a tea Thursday and county jails. Frank Crossman, who to Nellie Fellows to satisfy a judgment November 14, at Maccabee Hall, corner is charged with stealing four diamonds of Eleventh and Clay streets, from 3 to from the person of A.R. Rogers, was a small admission has will be observed to causely to trial this manning. A small admission fee will be charged, brought to trial this morning.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 13.—The Name contempt proceedings before Commissioner Heacock are rapidly nearing an end. and the case will be presented to the Circuit Court of Appeals next Monday, the attorneys having been so instructed

The cross-examination of Judge Nove was completed today. Judge Nover positively denied that he did anything to vex, harass or disturb the jurisdiction of the Court of Appeals, or prevent or dela the execution of its process. He did no uestion the right of the Court of Ap peals to allow appeals from his orders fraces, and claimed he never said the writs were yold.

The witness stated that Marshal Vawter, in speaking about the \$20,000 matter, remarked: "We are not here for our health, and, although I do not want to

influence you," etc.
Judge Noyes said the opposition to him
at Nome developed when a certain news-paper published an article against him for removing one of its friends, who had been a commissioner in the Kugarok.

STORM

LONDON, Nov. 13.-The gale which has been sweeping over Great Eritain and ireland for the past two Jays continues unabated at many coast points. Over the Welsh lowlands the torrential rains are increasing, causing disastrous floods. Reports of wrecks and casualties continue to flow in. The death list made up of threes and fours has an aggregate approaching one hundred.

JUDGE MORROW **DECIDES CASE**

Says He Has No Jurisdiction in the Matter of a Chinese

Case.

FRANCISCO, Nov. 18.-Judgo Morrow today rendered a decision re-manding Lee Gan Yung, a Chinese who was denied admission here, although he claimed to be en route to Mexico. It was a case similar to one decided by Judge De Haven, in both instances Collector Stratton fearing that the Chinese desired to cross the border. Judge Mor-row holds that he has no jurisdiction and

CHIEF HODGKINS ON THE RACK

The Chief of Police filed his report this morning with the Police and Fire Com-missioner giving the beats of all regular and special police officers.

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Decedent was the widow of the late John W. Coleman, formerly connected with the North Pacific Coast Railroad Company and well known in refluenced.

at 2 o'clock P. M., at the Coleman home Call for "Priest's Napa." It is the bost. 380 Thirteenth street. Tele-phone John 836. on Harrison street. Interment will be private.

SUED FOR DAMAGES

J. J. Scribner has sned H. P. Clausen for \$1.000 damages and charges Clausen with breach of contract, alleging a desertion of property left in his charge which was located on the road between Pleasanton and Livermore. Pleasanton and Livermore.

DELEGATES TO ANTI-CHINESE CONVENTION.

Chairman Schaffer of the City Council, to whom was delegated power to appoint five delegates to the convention to be held in San Francisco November 21st at An odd incident nappend.

Tax Collector's office this morning. A five delegated that Collector's office this morning. A five delegated that Collector's office this morning. A five delegated the fine for the purpose of help give him the tax bill against a certain piece of property. As is the rule in such piece of property. As is the rule in such the collection of the purpose of the purpose of the property of the purpose of Collection and the property of the collection and the property of the purpose of the purpo

CHARGES OF INTIMIDATION.

The case of Public Administrator Hawes against Joseph Bernardo was on trial again today before Judge Hall in the Superior Court. The defendant was on the stand and told how he had cared for Mrs. Enos for some time before her death, how she had promised to deed and did deed to him houses and realty in consideration of that care and how he had paid taxes and water rates on the same. R. H. Callaghan, the insurance man who drew up a deed of Mrs. Enos' in the case and who was charged by Attorney Dodge with baving infinidated some of the witnesses for the Public Administra-tor, was placed on the stand and questlened as to whether or not he had not intimidated witnesses Vargas and Pereira in the case.

Mr. Callaghan gave an emphatic denial to the charges, declaring that he had never used the language imputed to him. During part of the time said to have been spent in making the alleged threats, Callaghan said he was in the company of Attorney Walsh, who substantiated witness' denial.

The case is nearing a close, NO MONEY TO SATISFY

The Sheriff of San Francisco has made a return on an execution on the Southern Pacific Rail and Company in San Francompany owed Nellie Fellows nothing.

Every Lady

Knows the famous makers of

LAIRD, SCHOBER & CO., FOR SHOES.

We have bought too many, and in order to reduce out stock we must make a sacrifice.

On MONDAY, November 11, we began to cut prices

\$6.50 \$6.00 Shoes to **1** \$5.00

These goods are of the LATEST STYLES and UP-TO-DATE MAKES.

Call and convince yourselves of the facts, as the sale will

Lippitt & Fisher 945 Market Street

WILL BUILD A **NEW RAILROAD**

Pacific Electric Railway Company Files Articles at Los Angeles,

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 13.-The Pacific Electric Rallway Company, organized for the purpose of constructing and operating 452 mites of railway in Los Angeles, San Bernardine, Riverside, Orange, Ven-tura and Santa Barbara counties, has tifed articles of incorporation in the office of the County Clerk.

The certificate filed shows that the

ompany has been capitalized at \$10,000. 000. The amount of capital stock actually subscribed is \$152,000. Following are ly subscribed is \$152,000, romanning the subscribers, who are also the directors chosen for the first year, and the amounts subscribed by each: FL E. Huntington, \$98,000; I. W. Hellthat the Treasury regulations should

man, \$67,800; A. Borel of San Francisco, \$67,800; C. De Guigne of San Francisco, \$67,800; Epcs Randolph, \$56,000; J. S. Slauson, \$50,000; John D. Bicknell, \$50,000, HEIRS WAIVE RIGHTS

IN THE MORRILL ESTATE. A decree of final distribution has been issued by Judge Ogden in the matter of the estate of Harriet H. Morrill, de-ceased, who formerly resided in Berke-The estate comprises property in this city. Berkeley, Los Angeles, Pacific Grove and various other places in this State. Susan H. Nye, Maria A. Platt and James Lull, heirs of the deceased, have waived their right to shares in the estate in favor of David T. Morrill.

PLEADS NOT GUILTY. Charles Howard, charged with assault with a deadly weapon, pleaded not guilty this morning in Judge Melvin's court. He will have a speedy trial.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Edward F. Kelley, Sacramento 21 Mattie Coleman, Sacramento......

C. W. Kinsey, Ocaler in New Style Household Furniture, Carpets,

Ranges, Etc. Modern Furniture bought, exchanged de- discount 10 per cent from installment

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MARRIED. WILSON-HANNAY-In this city, November J0, 1901, by Rev. Mource H. Alexander, George Edmund Wilson of Oakland, Cat., and Efeanor Lots Hannay of Summerville, Mass.

Y. M. C. A. AUDITORIUM Friday Evening, Nov. 15, 1901-8 o'clock.

> Mrs. Carrie Fross-Snyder Dramatic Reader

Assisted by Miss Gertrude Hibbard, vio-linist; Mr. Hillard T. Young, baritone; and Miss Blanche Hostetter, accom-

Reserved Seats, 25 cents.

DIED.

BORN. HART-In this city. November 4, 19st, to the wife of Bort Hart, a son.

PURYEAR—AI Madera, Ual., November 12, 1994, James Ciyde Puryear, son of J. L. and V. M. K. Puryear and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Zabe, aged if months.

FIFTELD—in this city, at 552 East Fear-teacht street. November 12, 190, AVI-liam II, Fineld, a mative of Michigan, aged 57 years, 9 months and 1 days.

HAMILTON—in this city, November 13, 190, Frank, beloved husband of Maril Hamilton, a member of Harbor Lodge, I. O. O. E., a native of New South Wales, aged 62 years, 8 months and 13 days.

Wales, aged 52 years, 8 months on days, days, VAN WYE-In this city, November 12, 1891, Mary E., beloved wire of Scott Van Wye and mether of Leslie and Evelyn Van Wye, a native of California, aged 33 years, 2 months and 8 days, ColedMAN-In this city, November 12, 1891, Julia M. Colemar.

Funeral THP RSDAY, November 14th, at 2 o'clock P. M. from 196 Harrison street. Interment private, Please omit flowers. flowers. ALE-in Alameda, November 10, 1991, Falmy Hale, a native of Ohio, aged 57

CREMATION.

The Odd Fellows' Cemetery, [Association Point Lobes Ave., S. F. Cal.

The ordinance prohibiting burials in San Francisco after the 1st day of August, 1991, does not refer to CREMATION. Neither does it affect the COLUMBA-RIUM, because there is nothing less harmful to the living than the ashes of their dead.

Permits to cremate will be issued by the Board of Health the same as heretofore, GEORGE R. FLETCHER, Manager. Point Lohos Ave., S. F. Cal.

JOHN A. BECKWITH

INSURANCE AGENT.

1118 BROADWAY. Manchester Insurance Company of Man-chester, Caledonia Insurance Company of Edinburgh, Scotland, American Insurance

Company of Newark, N. J., and Aetna Notice to Creditors.

Estate of Anton Spielman, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, executrix of the estate of Anton 29 Spielman, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to axhibit them with the necessary vonchers, within four months after the first publication of this rotice, to the said executrix, at her residence. Decedent was the widow of the late John W. Coleman, formerly connected with the North Paelike Coast Railroad and Works Off the Cold.
Company and well known in railway circles.
Fineral services will be held tomorrow at 2 o'clock P. M., at the Coleman home

ANNA SPIELMAN,
Executrix of the estate of Anton Spiel-man, deceased. nan, deceased. Dated Oakland, November 13, 1901. ROBERT P. TROY, Attorney for Exce-perix, Mills Building, San Francisco, Cal.

Too Late for Classification Board and Rooms.

FINE board and lodging for one to three gents; ten minutes' ride from locals; rates reasonable. Address K. K., Oakland P. O. q. WANTED-One or two children to board; mother's care; nice home; terms low. 1295 Eighth st. q. Situations Wanted—Female.

ENUBLIEDT LAUNDRESS wishes work to do at home: flannels a specialty; or would go out by the day. 1750 Pactic street.

Help Wanted—Female. VANTill—A competent girl for general housework, 500 Filbert st. e

housework, 509 Filbert st. e B. H. GRIFFINS--Attorney-at-Law, 521 Broadway, Oakland; telephone red 56. Country Real Estate.

FOR RENT-Twenty acres hard, house and barn, etc.; If miles from takkand and near Point Richmond. Owner, B. H. Griffins, 921 Broadway, Oakland.

To Let-Rooms Unfurnished. TWO OR THREE large sonny unfur-nished rooms. 1216 Eighth st. Cell evenings. m

ELECTRIC SEAL JACKET \$30.00

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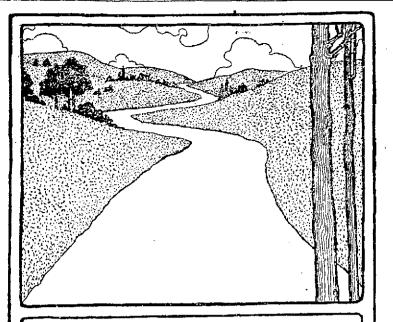
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A WHITE PATH.

HERE is only one kind of Cleanliness, but there are many kinds of soap. There is only one destination, but there are many paths that lead to it. If you want the shortest and safest road to Cleanliness, it is paved with

Ivory Soap. Neither man nor clothes ever get beyond the cleansing power of Ivory Soap. Its rich, creamy lather extracts every particle of dirt; but it stops at the dirt! Ivory Soap - it floats.

TONSILITIS AT SAN LEANDRO

Many People in Country Town Are Suffering From the Complaint.

SAN LEANDRO, Nov. 13.—An epidemic of tonsilitis is making the rounds among the local people, but as yet no serious cases have been reported. A number of people have been taken down with the complaint within the last week and the doctors are puzzled as to the cause of

the same.
Former City Attorney Judge Rawson was out yesterday for the first time in several weeks, having been sick with a very bad attack of the disease. The Judge is much improved, however, and will soon be back to his duties.

WILL BUILD A HOME

AT SAN LEANDRO.

SAN LEANDRO, Nov. 13.-O. J. Lynch, the popular druggist, has lately purchased a lot on Jauna avenue, where, in the near future, he will have constructed a handsome two-story dweiling. The structure will be one of the modern homes in this place and when completed will be occupied at once by Mr. Lynch and family.

The sale of the property was made through the office of Frank & McCarthy, the local real estate agents.

GOODS IN GOMES STORE SOLD AT AUCTION.

SAN LEANDRO, Nov. 13. - The goods and fixtures of the store for-merly owned by A. Gomes of this place

PROGRESSIVE EUCHRE AT

SAN LEANDRO, Nov. 13.—A week from tonight the progressive euchre club will hold another meeting. The short uniforms they present a very military performance.

Friday night's performance will be time, but it has made wonderful prog-gress. One meeting has already been held, which was a great success. Next Preparations are being made to erect one of extraordinary interest and is interest. One meeting has already been held, which was a great success. Next Wednesday night's affair, the ladies chim, will be one of extraordinary interest and is intended to cause considerable laughter. Preparations are being made to erect several new houses on the Derby Christian.

NEW STORE OPENED AT SAN LEANDRO.

business, and will also be better fitted with room and window space.

INTERESTING NOTES FROM

NEWARK, Nov. 12.—A large funeral train followed the remains of John Cahill to the Catholic Cemetery at Centerville, and the same signed by four of the where the interment took place. Mr. Cahill died at the home of his mother, Mrs. Patrick Cahill, last week, from pneumonia. There were many beautiful clusters of cut flowers sent by friends, and former shipmates sent a handsome floral offering.

J. Nevis was in town this week.

If or a fitter of the Newark boys played Mipitas on the Newark grounds on Sunday last. It was not a particularly interesting game, but the Newarks came out the winner.

If the Newarks came out the winner, a brick High School building.

""The new edifice will restore the Forter new edifice will restore the Forter new edifice will restore the High new in part occupied by the High was not a particularly interesting game, but the Newarks came out the winner.
Mr. Atchinson is quite ill, and although the family intend removing to another house, their physician says a week or more must elapse before it can be safely

Wm. Smith, who has been under Dr. Chalmer's care for some weeks and whose condition was for a time quite critical, is now gaining rapidly and will

soon be out again.
The trees around the railroad station are to be cut down to within ten feet of the ground, so says Mr. Terrill. The last rainfall gave to Newark .09

inch.
Mr. and Mrs. Haussding removed to Fruitvale on Friday last, two large vans coming from there to take their goods.

The Ladies' Aid Society will give an entertainment at Watkin's Hall on Friday evening, November 22. Miss Lottio Tiliotson, the famous elecutionist, will have entire charge of the recitals. During the intervals there will be music. The Newark Orchestra will give selec-tions and other interesting numbers will also be offered. Ice cream and cake will be served at the close of the recital.

WALKING SKIRTS (with flounce) FOR \$2.25 AT MOSBACHER'S.

NOTES AND PERSONALS FROM TOWN OF FRUITVALE.

FRUITVALE, Nov. 13.—All who at-The entire outilt brought but \$269, will be given by the Fruitvale Cadets computation yourself, at the Dewey School on Friday night estimate made on the same. The goods will be helping a worthy prganization.

The Cadets have been in existance. this place for some time and their entertainments have been affairs of TOWN OF SAN LEANDRO. of great interest among the old and young. The coming affair will be for the benefit of the armory fund.

mence shortly.

Church of the Advent of San Francisco, which was held on November 6th, a will lecture in St. John's Church on Thursday evening, November 14, at 8 o'clock, on "The Ritual of the Anglican place will be ready for occupancy. This place will be nearer the center of town than Mr. Holgren's present place of lavited to be present.

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cine enough."

FOR JUNIOR FARCE CAMPAIGN VOTES.

Educators of Alameda Open the University Girls Want to Build a Bond Election Issue With Lively Statement.

ALAMEDA, Nov. 13.—At a meeting of the Board of Educatio last night the matter of bringing the school bond question before the citizens of Alameda was settled. It was decided 29th of the Board of Education and Secre-! tary, five members of the Board of to be selected by the president of the Board of Education, should be selected at once.

This committee will meet next Monday night and devise ways and means of bringing the bond question proper-

point had been referred, reported that the board had power to expend its funds for the purpose mentioned. Dr. Keys then stated that it was the

lesire of the Board that all voters, whether they voted in favor of the bonds or not, should have a correct understanding of the exact condition of affairs, and to do so he moved that circulars be issued TOWN OF NEWARK. from time to time setting forth the bond question in full. The motion was passed and another motion accept-

directors:
"To Voters:-Every citizen of Alameda knows that the public schools are in sore need of additional accommodations. The bond issue is to raise meney to supply the defect. The needed room is to be obtained as follows:

"1. By building additions to the Mas-tick and Wilson Grammar School build-

"The new edifice will restore the Porter School, now in part occupied by the High School, to its original purpose of a grammy mar and primary school, from which it became necessary to divert it in order to accommodate the High School pupils.

"The above propositions will give ample room to elevate the younger children from the basement rooms to the first story, besides making wise future provision for a steadily increasing school population.

"Alameda has and will continue to have

"Alameda has and will continue to have a High School, and she ought to have a suitable, independent building to house its 350 pupils—a number likely to be increased by at least fifty per cent, if Rerkeley's experience is any criterion.

"Note the towns that have built High Schools within a few years: Oakland, Berkeley, Fresno, Stockton, San Jose, Sallinas, Santa Barbara, San Francisco, Riverside.

"Is Alameda going to be a back num-"Alameda has and will continue to have

Riverside.

'Is Alameda going to be a back number? Is she going to keep pace with her neighbors? Can she make a more profitable investment of funds? Is there any better method of attracting desirable residents to our city and increasing the population and revenue? The argument population and revenue: The argument of greatly increased taxation is not sound. How much would the increase be? Five and 6-10 cents per \$100 for the first year and one and one-fourth cents for the inst. In other words, a citizen assessed for \$2,000 would have to pay \$1.12 extra for the first year and forty-five cents extra for the last year,—and this computation is based on the hypothesis

"FRANK OTIS, "President.
"E. M. KEYS,

C. A. BROWN. "W. K. SCOTT,
"Members of the Board of Education.

PLEASED WITH STAND

OF MAYOR BARSTOW

Mayor Barstow is in receipt of the following communication from the Mameda County Laundry Workers' Union commending his course in the Evening School matter;

"Oakland, Cal., Nov. 11.-Anson

Boat House on Lake

Merritt

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA Nov. 13.—The Junior Day farce will be held in the California Theater, San Francisco, this year. The production will take place on the evening of the instant. Following is the cast that a committee of sixteen consisting | that has been chosen for the play: Judith Halbrook, star boarder, Miss Alma Sherman: Miss Prescott, board

ing house keeper, Miss Rowena Moore; Trade, to be selected by the president Mabel Prescott, daughter; Miss Elsie of that body, and five citizens at large, Teale, Louise Prescott, niece, Miss Davis; Mrs. Dunn, Larry's mother, Miss Annie Me-Larry Dunn; Sigma Jessica, Larry Cleace, Delta, Freshman, disguised as Wing, Thomas Haskins; Sidney Bar-

ry, fraternity brother, Bryan Bell; of bringing the bond question properly before the citizens.

At a pervious meeting Director Sloan brought up the point that the Board had no right to expend public money for the purpose of advising the people of the matter on hand. Last night City Attorney Simpson, to whom the point had been referred, reported that

BERKELEY, Nov. 13.—J. Richard French, who is secretary of the Merch ants' Association of San Francisco. ants' Association of San Francisco, and also a member of the Board of Civil Service Commissioners in San Francisco, is to deliver two lectures, on "Civil Service Reform" before the the College of Commerce. The addreses will be given at 4 o'clock on the afternoons of the 15th and 19th instants. stants.

NEW BOAT HOUSE. BERKELEY, Nov. 13.—The members of the Girls' Boat Club of the University of California are endeavoring to make arrangements to build a boat house on Lake Merritt. Several alumnia are contributing to the fund. The membership of the Clibb now numbers forty-eight.

ALAMEDA PASTOR IS GIVEN A ROYAL WELCOME

ALAMEDA, Nov. 13.-The reception ten dered Rev. and Mrs. Potter Hitchcock at the First Congregational Church last night was a brilliant affair. Rev. Hitch cock is the new pastor of that church. The reception, which included a very in-teresting program, took place in the

church parlors.

The program was as follows: Music by
the church choir quartet; address of wel-come, Rev. George Morris, first pastor of the church; address by Rev. Dr. Brush of the First Presbyterian Church and Rev. T. J. Lacey of Christ Church; man-dolin solo, Samuel Adelstein; remarks, Ooth Shio, Samuel Adeistein; Telaraks, Dr. J. K. McLean, president Facific Coust Theological Seminary; vocal solo, Miss Annie Louise Daniells; remarks, Rev. George C. Adams, pastor First Congregational Church, San Francisco; address, Rev. Geo. B. Hatch, First Congregational Church, Berkeley: Lute solo, Samuel al Church, Berkeley; lute solo, Samuel at Church, Berkeley; lute solo, Samuel Adelstein; address, Rev. C. R. Brown, Oakland; solo, Miss Annie Louise Daniells; remarks, Rev. L. Potter Hitchcock, pastor; closing hymn, "Blest Be the Ties Phat Bind."

NEW NOTES FROM THE TOWN OF ELMHURST. SENATOR PERKINS WILL

ELMHURST, Nov. 13 .- Owing to the great success scored by the Foresters at their recent masquerade ball the Elmhurst Athletic and Social Club is now arranging for a similar affair, which is calculated to eclipse all previous efforts. The Club demonstrated its ability to

put up an interesting affair, when it gave the boxing contest several weeks

Those having the ball in charge are: grossional delegation from James J. O'Toole, H. B. Arlett, George N. Graves, G. H. Lucks and Dr. W. F. George B. McHale has returned home

from Sunol.

F. H. Mess has returned from Liver-more, where he has been for several

days.

F. H. Mess has returned from Liver-Bob Hamilton was in town some time ago but has returned to his home at Point Richmond.

TOLD A CLEVER STORY

TO GET OUT OF JAIL.

Charles Miller, the man who got Charles Miner, the Fruitvale saloon genfus; fourth associate, Jessle Craig: genfus; fourth associate, Jessle Craig: president, Albert Coogan; vice president, Al Wilder; secretary, Eph Dyer; treasurer, Sam Baldwin; business manager, The Rev. Herbert Parresh, rector of the Church of the Advent of San Francisco, will lecture in St. John's Church of the St. John's Church of the Advent of San Francisco, will lecture in St. John's Church of the Advent of San Francisco, will lecture in St. John's Church on the condition was held on November 6th, a Smith on the condition that he required to the condition that he can be conditionally as the condition that the condition that he can be conditionally as the condition that he can be conditionally as the condition that the condition that he can be conditionally as the condition that the condition that the conditional that the condition that the condit for \$15, was found not guilty of in-

Say, Wife, If I'm a "Brick" Aren't You a Briquette

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the receipt by mistake and got \$15 for

it. With the money he went to San

Francisco and had a gay time. He

then discovered that he had the orig-

inal money order in his pocket and that he had defrauded his friend Tup-

per. Before he could make any effort to rectify his error he was arrested on

a warrant charging him with obtain-

SOON GO TO WASHINTON.

Senator Perkins expects to leave Call-

fornia for Washington, D. C., on the 26th

inst. He received a letter from Senator

Bard yesterday in which the latter wrote

that he would probably leave for the Na-

tional Capital on the 26th of this month

and might visit San Francisco before that

Senator Perkins fancles that the Con-

not have smooth sailing in efforts to re-new the Chinese exclusion act. He ap-prehends determined resistance from Con-

gressmen representing Eastern constit-

Nominations have been made at the High school by the "Frat" and "Non

High school by the "Frat" and "Non Frat" factions of the school for candi-dates to control the High school paper next term. They are as follows:

FRAT.

Editor, Prentiss Gray; first associate, Norton Wilcox; second associate, Colman Schwartz; third associate, Florence Zei-

NON-FRAT.

Editor, Irving Morrow; first associate, Ralph Merritt; second associate, Colman Schwartz; third associate, Ora Lucas; fourth associate, Margaret Frank; presi-

dent, Albert Coogan; vice president, Frank Hatch; secretary, Clarke Sullivan; treasurer, Edward Falmer; business man-ager, Raiph Button.

The Oakland Prohibition Alliance held a regular meeting last evening at the United Brethren Hall at the corner of Telegraph avenue and Twenty-first street.

The following program was rendered:
Song (duet), Messrs. Holt and Schaelle: address, "Boy and Dog," T. H.
Montgomery; rending, Mrs. H. B. Shak-

Mongomery, reamen, and the series of the Reformer'; address, read by S. P. Meads, "A Message to Garcia"; address, read by A. W. Holt, "What Should be the Attitude of the Church to the Prohibition Party"; solo, Mrs. L. T. Hunt; announcements of the national chairman.

chairman.

The national chairman is very much pleased with the adoption of a scheme of Alliance badges, first proposed by Oakland Alliance, and will recommend it to all others. Nearly 200 Alliances have already been organized. The State that first has 100 will be given \$50 cash.

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as follows.

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Tesio; solo, "The Pretty Golden Poppy,"

Mrs. Eugenia Tully; swinging trapeze, Durning and Grimm; Prof. Palmer's Ju-venile Mandolin and Guitar Club; Lean-

dro Bros., acrobats; Elks' Quartet; Dora Mendelsohn, coon specialties; club swinging, Lulu Manning; little Marie

Nicholas, character songs and dancing;

Jack Heaney, "A Heavy Coon; Kelleher and O'Connor, Irish slog dancing.

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has brought permanent relief to 1,000,000 women who suffered every month. It makes the menstrual organs strong and healthy and gives women relief from the terrible aches and pains that blight so many homes. The only thing necessary is to seek relief-to go to a drug store and get a \$1.00 bottle of Wine of Cardul and take the medicine in the privacy of your own home. Greenwood, La., October 14, 1900.

I have been very sick for some time. I was taken with a severe pain in my side and could not get any seliel until I tried a bottle of Wine of Cardul. Before I had taken all of it I was relieved. I feel it my duty selies until I tried a bottle of Wine of Cardul. Before I had taken all of it I was relieved. Mrs. M. A. YOUNT. to say that you have a wonderful medicine. For advice and literature, address, giving symptoms, "The Ladies' Advisory. Department," The Chattaneoga Medicine Company, Chattaneoga, Tann.

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ANNEXATION OF CUBA.

A southern Democratic paper says "Annexation of Cuba should be inscribed on the banners of the Demoeratic party," Ever since Jefferson's day the Democratic party has had bankering after Cuba, and encouraged more than one filibustering expedition to bring about annexation. It is characteristic that a demand should now come from Democrats that the island he annexed to the United States. The demand also flustrates the inconristency of the attitude of the Democonts during the last campaign, when they assailed the Republican administration for acquiring new territory. They declared that the temporary military occupation was percly a preliminary to scizing the island without er stilling the wishes of the inhabi-

Ultimate annexation is probably the destiny of Cuba, but any movements in that direction should be inaugurated by the Cabans themselves and be voluntary on their part. It would be unwise for a proposanda to be instituted in the United States to bring about annexation. Such a move would in all likelihood produce resentments and cause ordifical complications of as embarrassing nature. Besides, it would have the air of a bleach of faith. Our government pladged independence to the Cubans and that is about to be welcome, but any bint of compulsion would probably excite them and arouse

bitter opposition

While the American people are ready e useanonces that would ensue from such an event. First, annexation would ed States. Every beet sugar factory would have to go out of business sooner, or later. Cuba can supply the United States with sugar twice over, er there than here that only the tariff enables the producers in this country to successfully compere. Thus it follows that the Jestruction of the domestic sugar industry will be the price of annexation. Besides, Caba affords an almost unlimited supply of oranges and lemons which can be sold in our markets it admitted free of duty at prices utterly unremunerative to the California grower. For this reason the annexation of Cuba is of vital interest to the erange growers of Califormis and Florida. This phase of the question is well worth studying, for it involves several hundred millions of invested capital.

ALL RIGHT DONCHER KNOW.

Senator Lodge's speech kindly and to express the opinion in true Podsnap style that if he voices the sentiments of President Roosevelt England will get on properly with the United States. This sounds right cheerful oner know. We not not what would have happened had our friends across the water taken the Senator's words ill.

There have been times when Henry Cabot Lodge did not please them so well with his pointed talk. However, since the war with Spain and the buffets administered to the Household troops by the rude Boers, our English friends have been a trifle less highstomached than in days agone. Doubtless we shall get on well with them, as indeed, we should but it must be on a footing which maintains our self

This Yankee nation is not going to play second fiddle to anybody, least of For things never happened his way. all put up with any big brother airs from John Bull. In the Venezuela matter, and again with respect to the Clayton-Bulwer Treaty we have given them to understand that we will stand no nousense. In matters commercial and industrial we have shown them a thing or two worth knowing and taught a many that 'twere well to be on good terms with us even if we are a bit cooky about our performances. This country is spreading and must have a wide place in the road for pasage way. If we get that, all right, But if not, there'll be trouble, To come down to brass tacks, the British seem to realize the situation and understand that a "young un" a deat stronger and eleverer has entered the ring, as the sports say. Old England is right and tidy, hearty as a buck and bully as a bold black eye, and here's to her, but Cousin Johnsthan holds the center of the stage at present. It is time for the others to go way back and sit down.

Calve and her dog furnish fruitful advertising not of the over-pleasant sort for the Grau Company. Clear across the continent she has had a succession of rows with hotel managers because she could not take her dog into rooms in violation of hotel rules. She has wept and had hysterics and fell sick with pettish rage because she could not have her own misery to her attendants. She is beautiful and has a glorious, voice, but, heavens-what a taste and what a

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THE EXCLUSION ACT.

One of the reasons urged against the extension of the Chinese exclusion law for another ten years is that "it has not worked effectively." It will be observed that this comes from people Ebell Ladies Have an Enjoyable who are in favor of Chinese immigration. The sincerity of such opposition may fairly be quesioned. If the law could be and is easily cheated, as they say, they would hardly be so strongly opposed to it, seeing that they desire the Chinese to be let in without hindrance. Rather are they against the law because it is effective.

it requires no argument or demonstration to maintain the efficiency of the Exclusion Act. Its success is apparent all over the Pacific Coast, There are fewer Chinese to be seen everywhere and they do not compete warly so sharply with white labor as formerly. In San Francisco there is a notable diminuation in their numbers.

It is quite true that the law is some times evaded. So are all laws. There will be violations and evasions of any statule, but the general workings must by taken as the standard of efficiency. Judged by this the Exclusion Act acamplishes its purpose. Now and then

t Chinauson gets through the barrier it has raised by false swearing and the like, but the method is too costly to be popular. No great number can one in by that loophole. Occasional-Is a few manage to sneak over the accomplished. Let that suffice for line from Canada or Mexico, but that the present. If the Cubars decide to route too, is expensive and dangerous, come under our flag they will be made | Those | who take it are frequently causat and deported.

While the present law works fairly well nobody has suggested a better. Of all the legislation on the subject this to receive Cuba into the Union, it is law is the only thing that has accompnot amiss to glance at the industrial lished what'it was intended to do. In view of that fact, it is rather late in he day for pro-Chinese advocates to No complaint is heard out here. The law is all right and the Pacific Coast will be content to have it remain in

> The Louisville Courier-Journal lets case a whole flock of crowing roosters on its front page in joy over the Democratic successes in Kentucky, It shows how hard put for a showing the Democrats are, when they crow like this over a victory in Kentucky,

AIR CASTLE MAN.

He'd made up his mind to be great Some day. He'd astonish his friends, sure as fate, Some day.

"He'd start a commotion From ocean to ocean— Oh, the furere he'd surely create Some day, When things began coming his way!

When he got "rested up" he'd begin Some day, And make the gold pieces roll in

Some day, The almighty dollar He surely would collar-A fortune he surely would win Some day,

When chings began coming his way, He'd marry the girl with the "make" Some day,

Whose papa owned shares of bank stocks Some day. He'd have a grand wedding, And then begin spreading Some awful society shooks,

When things began coming his way fe'd own a fine automobile,

Some day, instead of a second-hand wheel, Some day. Or, behind steeds high-prancing. Curvetting and dancing

ife'd ride, and his riches reveal, Some day, When things began coming his way,

to hadn't a cent of his own One day, So he went to the poorhouse alone,

One day, Because he was "busted," And couldn't get trusted His castles were all everthrown

One day, -E. A. Brininstool in Los Angeles Times

A BOUQUET OF SMILES.

"What good does it do you to assoriate with those Swannigum boys," said Tommy's mether, sharply. "They are low, dirty and ignorant. Do you get anything from them but slang?" "Yes'm," replied Tommy, wiping his nose with his coat sleeve. "Fleas."-Chicago Tribane.

DISCOURAGING NEWS. Mrs. Hashem-Is there no hope? Mr. Hashem (whose mother-in-law is ill)—None. The doctor says she will recover.—Chicago Journal.

IN THE ART GALLERY. "Who is she, Ezra, they've forgot her

"Tother one's Apollo, and this here one is Apollinaris, his wife."-Pittsburg

WIDOW GOOSEPLESH. Gooseflesh-Oh dear, dear, Mrs. Gossup, I can't tell you how rs, Gossup, I can the you.
Whenever I wake up in

night and it happens to strike 12 I imagine that my dear, dead husband will Mrs. Gossup (comforting)-But, my

dear, poor woman, how can you imagine such a thing? Your husband never did appear until after 2 in the morning, you know.—Punch. HIS QUESTION OF FAITH.

A religious oid darkey had his faith badly shaken not long ago. He is sex-ton for a white church in a Fayette county town, and one afternoon, as he was in front sweeping the payement, a strong wind arose, tearing a piece of the cornice off and taking a few bricks out of the wall. Healizing that a good run was better than a bad stand, the old man sought shelter in the station house an the opposite side of the street Several minutes later a member way. At Nashville she made a public sexton came by, and, noticing him in spectacle of herself and made life a his retreat, remarked that he thought the station house a strange place for a man of falth to seek shelter in a storm ter do when de Lord begins to from bricks at 'im?"-Memphis Scimitar.

TRIBUNE. William E. Dargie, President. PERSONAL AND SOCIAL NOTES.

Afternoon--- Doll Show at Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Louise Allender was the hostes at a pretty tea yesterday afternoon i honor of Miss Dertha Young and Miss Mac Young, Mrs. Allender's guests were: Mrs. F. G. Lukens, Mrs. E. J. Cotton, Mrs. Henry Rosenfeld, Mrs. A. A. Long, Mrs. D. A. Proctor, Mrs. Wickham Ha-vens, Mrs. E. W. Engs, Mrs. George Gross, Miss Mabel Gage, Mrs. George de Golia, Miss Bertha Young, Miss Mac Young, Miss Belte Nicholson and Miss Carrie Nicholson.

The wedding of Miss Annie M. Mason of Barkeley to fir. Frank W. Simpson tool place last night in the First Congrega-tional Church, the paster, Rev. George B. Harch, officiating. A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bridges parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Mason, 2208 Dwight way.

A dol' show and musicaje will be given by the King's Daughters of the First. had been cured through its use.

Presbyterian Church on Thursday even-1 began its systematic use and im-

ing, November 14.

The church partors will be elaborately decorated with amount colors and thrown open for the occursion. With the money gained from the affair the young women intend to send boxes to the Indians of Humbeldt county. Miss Nellie McGraw, formerly one of the society, is a missionary among those Indians.

There will be an Indian booth in charge of Mrs. A. S. Larkey, who will be assist-ed by a number of the young girls of the church.

Among those who will make the entertainment successful are Miss Augusta Klose, the president of the King's Daugh-ters; Miss Clow, the secretary; Miss Hartiet Burland, the treasurer; Mrs. E. E. Baker, Miss Bascomb, Miss Grace Machonald, Mrs. Prank McLaughlin, Mrs. A. S. Larkey, Miss Farrist G. Simpson, Mrs. S. Larkey, Miss Harrist G. Simpson, Mrs.
Soth Mann, Mrs. William A. Kergan, Miss
Anna Kørr, Miss Mary Nerr, Miss Mirlam
Gardiner. Miss Eva Yorker, Miss Lacy
Simpson, Miss Cordie Selby, Miss Florence Solby, Miss Pauline Kingsland, Miss
de h. Montanya, Mrs. Robert C. Hill, Miss
Amy Cerler, Miss Beyriand, Miss
Amy Cerler, Mrs. Samuel Gray, Mrs. G.
Einkerhoff, the Missos Fortin, Miss Mirlam
flughes, Miss Hazel Haghes, Miss Mirlan
flughes, Miss Hazel Haghes, Miss Ruth
Hoaghton.

Mrs. Edward M. Campbell was the
gnest of henor at an informal card party
recently given by Miss Augusta Breck, at
which she entertained about twenty
friends.

Cares were received here this morning
from Mrs. Charles Francis MacDermot
announcing that the morriage of her S. Larrey, Mass Fractice C. Sminson, Mess Seth Mann, Mrs. William A. Kergan, Miss Anna Kerr, Miss Mary Kerr, Miss Miriam Gardiner, Miss Eva Yorker, Miss Locy Simpson, Miss Coralle Selby, Miss Flor-ence Selby, Miss Pauline Kingsland, Miss de la Montanya, Mrs. Robert C. 1101, Miss Jackson, Mrs. C. Samuel, Gray, Mrs. C.

from Mrs. Charles Francis MacDermo, announcing that the marriage of her daughter. Miss Mary Winchester Mac-Dermot to Dr. Charles Alexander Crawford, U. S. N., will take place at 4 o'clock on Tuesday. November 19, at the Hotel Touraine, Boston.

the summer in the East.

Reginald Goodcell, son of Mr. and Mrs Henry Goodcell, formerly of this city, but now of San Bernardino, has passed law examinations before the Supreme Court of Lus Angeles and returned to Oakland to open offices with Asa V. Mendenhall.

The Monday Whist Club was entertained yesterday by the Misses Nicholson at their home on Eighth street. Three new members, Mrs. D. A. Proctor, Mrs. Lee Eurnham and Mrs. Mae Young, were received into the club. After several en-joyable games, refreshments were served. Mrs. C. B. Parcells and Mrs. E. J. Cotton carried off the prizes.

The Ehell luncheon was largely attended yesterday, a fashlorable crowd fairly filling the comfortable clubrooms. Plink chrysanthemums adorned the tables, and Rev. J. B. McNally Jr., and a fervid the many handsome dresses worn con-tributed greatly to the brilliancy of the scene. Among the guests were a number of well known women from San Francisco and elsewhere. Mrs. Alice Meynell was an honored guest and had intended addressing the ladies of Ebell, but owing to a severe cold was unable to do so, much to the regret of thôse present. Aliss Jane Klink, a prominent club women of San Francisco, gave a short talk on "The Art of Conversation."

An interesting feature of the afterwood

was an address by Mrs. H. E. Thompson of Grand Hapids, Mich., who is a member of the standing reciprocity committee of the general federation. She gave a short outline of her reciprocity work. Miss Mae Belle Names of the Emerson Instiof Boston was heard in several so locied readings. The musical part of the program was under the direction of Mrs. Hayward G. Thomas, Vocal selections were rendered by Miss Elsie Arden and Miss Edith Hanks, both of San Fran-bisco. They were accompanied by Miss Florence Hyde, also from San Francisco Among the guests from out of town yesterday were: Mrs. Alice Meynell, London; Miss Tobin, San Francisco; Mrs. C. Galvin, San Francisco: Miss Stuart, Chicago Mrs. Huntington, Boston; Mrs. H. T. Compton, Stockton; Miss Jane Kliak, Berkeley; Miss Names, Boston; Mrs lotchkiss, Berkeley; Miss Grace Baich, Presno; Mrs. E. Sessions, San Francisco; Mrs. Lewis Smith and Miss Russell of

HIS BORROWED BATHTUR.

Old Emperor William's Simple Taste Did Not Admit of Such Luxuries. Dr. Von Lauer, who was personal medical attendant to the old Emperor William, shods an amosing light on the simplicity of that monarch's tastes. The pal ace Unter den Linden, on the balcony which the Kaiser was so often to the seen, suited His Majesty admirably. But

It was not funutious.

Among other shortcomings there was no bathroom. On the occasions, not so frequent as would be the case now, when the Kalser wished to bathe, a bath was invariably borrowed, says Dr. Lauer, from a neighboring hotel. The Emperor was perfectly satisfied with the arrangement, and so was the proprietor, who received three marks for the hire of his



and nerves. It perfects di gestion and cures Dyspepsia, Constipation, Bi ionsness, Fla ule cy and Malaria, Fever

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bathtub, but it by no means pleased th Impress Augusta. At last Her Majesty could put up with

LARGE FUNERAL OF JOHN COUGHLIN

The funeral of John Coughlin, who Mrs. Putzker, wife of Professor Albin The funeral of John Coughlin, who Putzker of the University of California, for thirty years has been connected has returned to Berkeley after spending with the blacksmith shop of the Southwith the blacksmith shop of the South-field, the celebrated contralto, sings some ern Pacific Kailrond Company, Look place yesterday and was one of the and Pearl Clough are captivating little largest which has ever left West Oakland. Death came to Mr. Coughlin in the hospital of the railroad company in San Francisco early Sunday morning. The remains were brought to his residence, 1517 Seventh street, and then to St. Patrick's Church in West Oakland, where they were accompanied by the friends and associates of the deceased in this city and San Francisco. Proof of the est-em in which the deceased was held was shown by the fact that while the funeral was in progress only two out of lifteen fires in the blacksmith shop

were kept burning. Requiem high mass was chanted by culogy of the deceased was pronounced by Rev. J. B. McNally Sr., the pastor of the church. The remains were interred in St. Mary's cemetery, Rev. Pather Riely officiating at the grave. J. E. Cone. J

A THRILLING PLAY AT THE DEWEY.

At the Dawey Theater last night there was a full gallery and auditorium to witness the second performance o The Only Way," the vivid picture of life in Parts during the "Reign of Ter-The play is founded upon the story of "A Tale of Two Cities," written by Charles Dickens, and the characters are all drawn with the strength of that great writer. The force and thoroughness of these characterizations are not lost in the dramatization and they are admirably portrayed by Mr. Stevens and his stock company. As Sidney Carton Mr. Stevens is seen at his best, and the same may be said of every other member of the company. There are two scenes in the piece which are thrilling in the extreme, and these are the ones in which the mob appears. More realistic scenes of this kind have not been seen on the local boards. not been seen on the local. The play will run all the week. bourds

PRESBYTERIANS TO PAY OFF DEBT.

The members of the First Presbyter ian Church are putting forth some stremmous efforts to clear their church of a debt of \$8,500.

The sum of \$7,000 has been pledged

SHE MUST NOT MARRY IF SHE WANTS MONEY.

The will of Octave Lamareke, who died

The win of Octave Lamarcae, who field in Canada, September 17, 1901, was filed today for probate. It bears date of May 26, 1874. At that time the testator was 32 years of age. The will bequeathes the property to the widow, Philomine Lamarches to discount of the property. marche, to dispose of the same as she may see fit so long as she shall remain unmarried. In case of re-marriage, the estator's share of the property is to go o the children, Adrien, Ulrie, Exilda Eva and Arthur. The property is valued at \$20,000. The widow declines to act as ecutrix, and a son, Ulric Lamarche, asks to be appointed to the position.

PASSES AWAY AT HIS HOME,

Prominent Lawyer Dies Suddenly at His Residence in East Cakland.

He Was Once President of the San Francisco Bar Association.

Judge W. H. Fitield, a prominent member of the San Francisco and Alameda county bars, passed away last night at his residence. 32 East Fourteenth street. Judge Filiell, until a short time ago, was president of the San Francisco Ear Association and her hold a high place in his elation, and has held a high place in his profession since he came to this State many Years ago.

Judge Flifeld was taken ill a week ago with an attack of typhoid pneumonia, and on Thursday a physician was called and on Thursday a physician was called in to combat the serious affliction. While the skill of the physician did much to relieve the patient, his weight of years was against his recovery, he being over 58 years old.

A resident of Oakland for twenty-one years be bed always taken an active in-

ears, he had always taken an active interest in the civic affairs of the Athenian City, and his demise will be the source of much regret. Judge Fideld was born in Jackson, Michigan, in 1815, and received his education at Ann Arbor in that State-He came to California about the time of the admission of the Galden State into the Union. He was for a time a member of the law firm of Boyd, Fideld & Cope. Upon the retirement of Mr. Copr. Judge Fifield and Mr. Boyd formed the firm of Boyd & Fineld, and he and his colleague handled some of the largest law cases known to the courts of San Francisco.

His passing will be mourned by all who

CLEVER PERFORMANCES AT PECK'S BROADWAY.

Peck's Broadway Theater has become one of the features of down-town life in this city. It is a cosy little place at the northeast corner of Broadway and Thirteenth street, and gives several performnnees afternoon and ovening at the re-markably low price of admission of ter cents. The program for this week is at excellent one, being varied in its features and every act being given by an expert in his or her line of business. The first In his or not filled a suspense. The instructure on the program is an excellent series of moving pictures which are applicated at every performance. Besides these, there is an excellent sketch entitled, "Just Behind the Times," by Al Cliff. Carl H. Brown is unexcelled as a character dislect consider. Clair Carl see, there is an excellent sketch en left, "Just Behind the Times," by Al iff. Carl H. Brown is unexcelled as a aracter dialect comedian. Claire Can like the celebrated contralto, sings some lightful selections, while Arthur Rosell & Pearl Clough are capitivating little Production to Leonardo da Vinci, but Nordenskjold vigorously disputes the production who delight everybody. There like a change of program every Satday night.

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WANTS BARKER ESTATE

TO BE DISTRIBUTED.

Emma L. Barker, executrix of the will of the late Joshua Barker, bus partitioned. MOSBACHER'S.

WANTS BARKER ESTATE

of the late Joshua Barker, has petitioned for the final distribution of the estate of her deceased husband, who died May 6, her deceased 1901. The petitioner is 76 years old and is entitled to all the real and personal property of the deceased, save a book-case and library which have been bequeather to two nieces, Eugenia C. Walters and Caroline Waverick, each to have half of the books subject to a life interest of the petitioner.

TIRED OF WIFE AFTER A VERY FEW MONTHS.

Schmidt for divorce on the ground of desertion. She is a resident of Berkeley. She married Schmidt on the 15th of Jan-

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

CREUIIN-E. F. Sanborn, Portland; W. E. Newton and wife, Chicago; J. Seintes, San Francisco; James Wood, San Jose: H. Hoffman and family, E. C. Hoff maen, St. Louis; H. C. Stoner, Liffin, Ohio: F. A. Raney, San Jose; G. H. The sum of \$1,000 has been piedsed by the members towards lifting the indebtedness and it is expected that the remainder will be forthcoming by next Sunday. The Unitarian Church recently paid off a debt of \$20,000 and it has acted as a stimulus to the other churches to pay their debts.

Ohio: F. A. Rancy, San Jose; G. H. Kruger, Fresno; W. J. Schmidt, Berkeinger, Fresno; W. J. Schmidt, Berkeinger,

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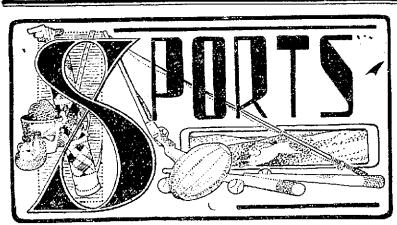
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The Leading Fruit and Poultr REPERTOIRE FOR NEXT WEEK



By J. W. LANGFORD.

In the last race at Emeryville yester-day, San Venado, a east-off from the Paldwin stable and now the property of the wine seller, Sandy McNaughton, was nade a warm first choice, being backed so extensively that his odds dropped from 5 down to 8 to 5 before one had a chance to glance over the entries. In the same race was a three-year-old son of San Venaclo, El Oriente, owned by Baldwin, who bred him. The son was not so well thought of by bettors as the father, and as good as 6 to 1 could at all times be obyesterday, and he just made his old * caddy lock like a two-cent place in an *

The West Oakland Clearly and son suffered, but the last named get away from his trouble quickly only form right to the front remained. and going right to the front, remained and going right to the front, remained there to the wire, which was crossed casily in the lead by four lengths. O'Connor labored far in the rear with San Venado until reaching the Lest eighth pole, when he gave up the struggle and contrary to the rules of racing, deliberately pulled up his mount and finished. contrary to the rules of racing, deliberately pulled up his mount and finished next to last. San Venado was dead beat but even so, it does not look well from the stend to see a boy of O'Connor's stending pulling a horse to last position that has been neavily played. He should the first tenegrated on the first tenegrated or will resident.

other horses with his effort on Beteer, as ability at the Relance Club's last yesterday, it must be granted by even his last yesterday, it must be granted by even his exhibition when he fought a draw with hitmates that his recent work has been sloppy to say the least. He frankly admitted to his friends, so it is said, that he should have won with Sea Liou Montage Cupletiss a very hard rub.

This contest will be a whirlwind and should be one of the best ever seen in terday, with J. Woods up, Sea Lion ran a much better race than when O'Connor a mean netter race than when O'Comor rode him, and Rushields, with a stable boy named Adams riding him, ran a much better race yesterday than he did Monday with O'Connor up. Yesterday, O'Comor choked Bedeck to death early that he wish we will the receive it there will make any O'Connor choked Bedeck to death early in the race, as if there was nothing for him to do but go to the front when he willed, and allowed Nannie Nolan to steal away with a lead that could not be oversome in the stretch. It remains now for

Hoar won two taces yesterday, and but for a hit of carelessness on Diderot, might have made it three. The other races were won by Howson, Rausch, J. Woods and Eansom. Hoar was also second twice and Rausom was second once, of common has failed to win a race in two days. He was second once yesterday on days. He was second once yesterday on the exhibition will be provided with sood seats and all the comforts of the club. days. He was second once yesterday on the edds on choice, Bederk, and outside the money with all his other mounts.

اد چې چې Starter Holtman was 6 hat in acknowledgment.

to Emercyllie. Mr. Bell is a very wealthy has not already started he will come nan and a heavy bettor.

holks are lard to best. W. L. Stan- the doors are open, field and W. P. McGrane were also As the day for the

among the buyers.

** ** one of the best known clerks in the rucing business. When Riley Grannam was enjoying the hey day of his financial successes on the turf charite.

** Turbus was his wire found one adoption. Dillon was his right hand confidential man, a confidence he enjoys to this day. Mr. Dillon make Oakland his modelers. residence

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Although the faccorites failed to land in front yesterday in most of the races the book-makers did not lay up much as most of the winners were wall backed. Caesar Young had a good day, but most of his winnings came from the Sea Lien race. He bet \$500 on his own horse to win and held him in his book.

The West Oakland Club will start its winter series of boxing contests on Tuesday. November 19th and a fine evening's sport is promised. There chap there (pointing to the tail youth evening's sport is promised. There will be two eleven-round and one fourround contests for decisions, besides

at 130 pounds. Young was tried out at the club and was found to be a very fast man and will make his opponent

ride his horse out whether beaten or not, the same as any other rider and in accordance with the racing rides.

The first ten-round go will probably be between Jack Capellss of the Religionace with the racing rides. be between Jack Capelles of the Reliance Club and Frank McConnell of
San Francisco. Capelles is well known
in Oakland and is considered one of
the best men in his class and the same
at can be said of McConnell who showed
k his ability at the Reliance Club's last
sexhibition when he fought a draw with
but Louis Long, and put up one of the fast
cst goes ever seen in Oakland. He will
give Capelles a very hard rub.

The first ten-round as
proved, but I believe Gus' improvenent to be far superior to that of the
ligh boller-maker. Maher was in his
prime when Ruhlin fought him a
draw, and don't overlook the fact
that Sharkey's only knockout defeat is
condited to the Akron boy. Jeff had
forty-five rounds at Sharkey and failed
to put the sailor to sleep, while Cus
did it in fifteen rounds. I don't want
you to understand that I underrate
Jeff, not by a long-shot, but figures
don't lie. Mark the prediction, the
bottle will be the best heavyweight The work of O'Comor the past few days has been severely criticised by turing men and by the public. When one compares his brilliant horsemanship earlier in the meeting while riding Janice and other horses with his effort on Bedeck that the past is martly by grantal by over his cyclistic when he fought a draw with the past of McConnell who showed the process with his effort on Bedeck that we will be grantal by over his cyclistical who has fought a draw with

should be one of the bost ever seen in West Oakland.

The main event should be a hot one as both men have had much ring experience and know every trick in the

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12,-12 Jef- ** fries is successful in the coming bout The start in the second race, which with Ruhlin he will be matched to meet Tom Sharkey in this city on Desolutely perfect, and the grand stand crescember 20th. Filly Delaney came over with Ruhlin he wil be matched to ated such na uproar with its applause, from Oakiand yesterday and had a onference with the officials of the San Francisco Club. Terms were agreed Word was received yesterday at the track that the horses of L. V. Bell, the Probabilities are that Sharkey is New York stock broker, were on the way how on his way to the coast. If he

here at once and begin his training. Herman Heffman the wel known St.
Louis booknaker arrived from the
East last night and Oakland will have
him for a citizen during the winter.
Mr. Heffman has been coming to the
Coast for years and is about as well
known as he is in his St. Louis home.

St. St.

The sale of the Antrim Farm yearlings at the Occidental Horse Exchange, 721 Howard stret, San Franciaco, was well attended less night and
good practs obtained. Sandy MeNaughton was the largest purchaser
and he scenared a couple that for good
hocks are hard to best. W. L. Stanthe doors are open. The contest on Friday night promises

As the day for the big battle between Jeffries and Rublin draws near, Among the recent arrivals from the latter improves in popular favor. New York is "Happy" Charlle Dillon, Many favor the chances of the big felthe latter improves in popular favor.

FARMER IS BADLY INJURED.

way and Meets With a Se-

William Chidey, a farmer from Lafayette, while driving an unbroken three-year-old colt, attached to a cart

Chidey was rendered unconscious by as officers of the new federation: D. Simpson, Lonshoremen's Union, No. the fall. A deep scalp wound three loches in length was found on the back

While turning the corner of Thir

the ground.

Receiving Hospital. 大水水水水水水水水水 low from Akron. Among those who

chances?" repeated the ex-champion

several hot try-outs between club numbers.

The first go will be between Benny Young of the Magnolia Club of San Jose at 139 pounds.

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don't He. Mark the prediction, the battle will be the best heavyweight contest ever seen in this or any other tily, and I woud not miss it for any

pare for action. Full details of the rag-time contest will be published lat-

The racing at Louisville, Kentucky It is said that \$26,000 was won by those in the know. The previous had race run by 36d Penny was investigated by the siewards and compared so badly with estewards are that nothing was left for the officials to do but warn off the track. The play deals with one of the unsurence of the unsurence of the track. The play deals with one of the unsurence of the unsurence of the track. The play deals with one of the unsurence of the unsuren ever, and if any rascality was practiced

In the go-as-you-please heel and contest now going on in Phiadelphia. Cavanaugh still lends. He has been off the track but twice since Sunday, and so far has set a record-breaking pace. Eighteen men continued in the contest up to last night, only four having dropped

At Lexington, Kentucky, the horses of the C. Fleischman estate were disposed of at auction. A total of 140 horses were sold for \$32,323, an average of \$217 per

Open plain coursing began near Pela-lumn yesterday with a large attendance of local sports. The hares were slow and stiff and the coursing accordingly disap-pointing. "Denny" Healey, the Petalu-ma dog fancier, carried away all the nonors yesterday. He had seven entries and every one of his degs won from his

See prizes for Hermannson's ball at Heeseman's show window.

ORGANIZATION OF A

PHILHARMONIC SOCIETY.

the study of oratorio and the higher forms of choral music has been organized here. This city has been so long without such an organization that many people have almost despaired the possibility of bringing to a successful issue such a society. Everyone has come to regard with suspicion any effort of this nature. So far there is every prospect of this society having come to stay. Tuesday the second rehearsal was held. Already a large number of able vocalists have enrolled themselves as members of the chorus, and all have confidence that in their leader, Adolph Gregory, they have found the right man to hold the society together and to do good wake society together and to do good work doing the lines proposed. It should be the endcayor of musicians to give such a work every encouragement in their power, as the study of the great

works of the masters cannot but have a refining and elevating influence. Rehearsals are now being held ev-ery Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the Blake block, 1065 Washington street, and all students.
The 'Varsity athletes also eat it to The 'Varsity athletes also call the 'Varsity athletes also call the keep their digestive organs in perfect working order so that they can stand the great strain of both body and the dischard when important contests nembers are delighted with the beauty of the first work chosen for study, Mendelssohu's dramatic cantata, shall come,

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of his own, greatly to the amusement of the crowd. "When I saw Fred and Wilson first."

said Hayne, "they were about 16 or per-haps 18 inches apart. My attention was distracted by something and when I looked at them again, they were in 'manoeuverous' condition." "'Manoeuverous condition.' What do

tion or climax, yet few plays are istined to more attentively or give the auditor greater pleasure. "Shore Acres" proved an epoch-marking work, and it is justly recognized as the finest pastoral comedy known to the English-speaking stage. you mean by that?" asked Assistant Dis-trict Attorney Hynes, who was conduct-ing the case for the State. Judge Melvin looked up from his in-structions which he was preparing, evi-dently seeking information.

As heretofore, the play will be presented with entire new scenery and a fine acting company that includes all the old "They were in a 'manoeuverous' condition," repeated Hayne in a self-confident manner.

"Were they fighting?" asked Hynes The brilliant and distinguished actress. Sarah Cowell Le Moyne, comes to the Macdonough on November 18 and 19 in a new play, "The First Duchess of Machborough," written for her by Charles Houry Meltzer. It is a comedy of intrigue, introducing a number of historical characters famous during the reign of Queen Anne in England. The principal one, of course, is Sarah Jennings, the First Duchess of Marlborough, played by Mrs. Le Moyne. This beautiful, high spirited and imperious woman exercised an almost complete control over her Mrs. Grace B. Clements, residing at "That's just it," said Hayne. "They were skirmishing like. They were maneuevering— in a 'maneeuverous condi-

Mrs. Grace B. Clements, residing at yesterday brought out a good thing in royal mistress, and her triumph at court to a first bard Penny, who was played by some wise kept pace with the victories of her great better from 20 down to 4 to 1 and won, in his band, the Duke of Mariborough, in yesterday after her day's work to find the said that \$26,000 was won by those the field. They were easily the two most that her husband had sold all the further husband had sold

which was thwarted by the brilliant; nand store owned by Mrs. Jacobs, and Duchess. The play is an intensely exeit. found her larshand had sold the houseing one, the action is spirited and the hold articles for \$35.. The husband elimaxes stirring. A splendid production has since disappeared. Is promised, and Liebler & Co. have entering the hold articles from the promised, and Liebler & Co. have entering the hold articles from the hold articles for \$25...

Mrs. Clements has separated from her husband on three or four occasions, but has always forgiven him and wood with him again. She went so gaged a company of high excellence to her support Mrs. Le Moyne. lived with him again. She went so far as to institute divorce proceedings

at one time.
Only last Saturday Mrs. Clements forgave her husband, taking him back for the fourth time. She con-tinued to work in San Francisco. timed to work in San Francisco. When she returned yesterday all her furiture was gors. Mrs. Clements says she and her son bought the furniture which was sold. A search warrant was sworn out by the wife and the property recovered.

on the charge of assault with a deadly weapon with intent to commit murder, in Judge Melvin's court yesterday.

Hayne was a witness of the meeting between Scott and Wilson, the latter the ARE FEDERAL PRISONERS intended victim of Scott's bullet. He saw ENTITLED TO CREDIT ?

The jail officials are making an inquiry to ascertain whether the State law of credits of time to prisoners for good conduct in fail applies to Federal prisoners in county jails. The settlement of the inquiry will affect the term some twelve hundred of the men eat, is particularly interesting. The dining room is an enormous gothic hall striked in old English oak with wide stained-glass windows on the sides. The walls are tung with portraits of lilustrious graduates and benefactors of next graduates.

COURT NOTES. The trial of Truman Reeves against M. T. Dusinbury and others will take place December 5.

Thomas Moran has been permitted to Thomas Moran has been permitted to withdraw from the tiles two claims against the estate of the line Chas. Mc-Cleverty, one amounting to \$1,92.87 and the other to \$1,100.

William Y. Flemming, Thomas Springer and Wm. W. Osborne have been appointed to appraise the estate of the late Daniel Platt Clark. Eliza Swift has been appointed guardan of Jacob, Samuel, Annie and Frank

SECOND SUIT FOR DIVORCE.

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work, and to accomplish this, they are keen enough to realize that proper food is absolutely necessary.

One is particularly struck by the yellow packages of Grape-Nuts standing on nearly every table which the men purchase at grocery stores and bring in for their personal use. They quickly had out by practical demonstration that brain work exhausts the phosphates, and that nature demands that this loss be made up from food.

Outpe-Nuts is ready to be used without cooking, it is a scientific food which nourishes and builds up the orain, and is particularly suited to the needs of students. For the second time Maggie Sulii yan is suing Coleman Sulliyan for divorce on the ground of cruelty. In the first trial husband and wife weren declared equally responsible for their infelicity.

> REMAINS ARE IDENTIFIED. The aged woman, who died in the Receiving Hospital early Yesterday

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morning, and remained unidentified at Macdonough Block.

Seription of the scene, Hayne juggled with the English language and when dictionary words did not come readily to his tongue, he did not hestrate to coin words of his own, greatly to the amusement of failure was the cause of death.

CONTEST DISMISSED.

The contest to the will of the late s L. L. Schuler, formerly proprietor of the Palace Brewery in Alameda, has been dismissed. The estate was left to the son and daughter of the deceased of, the latter being Mrs. Sarah Hulse.

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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Equipment of Oakland Library Building.

PROPOSALS.

Notice is hereby given that scaled proposals for the equipment of the new buffling for the Oakhand Free Public Library will be received at the Board of Trustees' room of the said Library, in the city of Oakhand, California, between the hours of 9 A. M. and 8 F. M., up to and including Tuesday, the 3rd day of December, 1991.

Eids will be opened in the office of the Board of Trustees of said Library in the present building at a ofclock P. M. on said 3rd day of December, 1991.

Separate bids may be submitted on the different parts of the work as follows:

1. Cas and electric fixtures.

2. Book-cases, tables, newspaper racks and marazine racks, etc.

Or bids may be submitted on the equipment as a whole.

Said Board reserves anto itself the right to reject any and all bids.

All labor to be employed must be such as is known as mion labor and, price and quality being equal, preference will be given to material of California manufacture.

Copies of the plans and specifications may be seen on application at the Oakland Public Library in Oakland, Cal., or at the office of the architects, Bliss and Facilie, Crocker building, San Francisco.

Ench bid must be accompanied by a check certified by a responsible bank for a sum not less than ten (10) per cent of the Board of Trustees of the Oakland Free Public Library," or order, said check to be forfielted to the said Trustees in case the bidder to whom the award is male shall fall to oner into a written contract within five 65 days after the award of the proposal and made payable to B. H. Pondleton, "Pressaid check to be forfielted to the said Trustees in case the bidder to whom the award is male shall fall to oner into a written contract within five 65 days after the award of the contract, and furnish a good and sufficient bond, to be approved by raid Board of Trustees, for the Equipment of Oakland Public Library Building and Reading Room," stating the part or parts of work for which the bid is rendered, and addressed to "Board of Trustees of the Oakland Free Library adopte

*********** Vulcan Furnaces Successfully Running }

The recent marked successes of the VULCAN SMELTING AND REFINING COMPANY in the operation of their furnaces have created considerable excitement in the mining and metallurgical world. The Vulcan smelter is an innovation in the methods for reducing overs by the smelting process, in that they do away with all muchinery used in connection with the blast type of furnace and in place of a positive blast use a suction draught caused by the introduction of a jet of steam, introduced immediately underneath the gas outlets of the stack, thus forming a vacuum immediately over the smelting zone, the intake of air being through an annular opening all around the furnace, between the crueible and the upper part of the stack and immediately underneath the smelting zone, thus giving a generally distributed roasting atmosphere permeating the entire charge in the furnace, the result of which is the wonderful oxidizing action, which permits of taking raw sulphide ores as they come from the mine (without previous roasting to desulphurlze) and burning off the sulphur as a reducing agent.

During the Novada Siata leave as Reve held from the 18th to the florest description.

without previous reasting to desulphurize) and burning oft the sulphur as a reducing agent.

During the Nevada State Fair at Rem, held from the 16th to the 21st of last September, the Vulcan Company had one of its plants on exhibition just outside the Fair Grounds, and treated 21 ores offered for treatment for test runs. Among the ores treated were the following: A copper carbonate ore, carrying lead carbonate it per cent copper and about 22 per cent silica; 19 per cent coke, with a steam pressure of 40 pounds. Furnace ran fast and hot and product was a bullion assaying 55 per cent copper, with balance lead, with some of the usual impurities of black copper and about 22 per cent copper, with balance lead, with some of the usual impurities of black copper and carrying the gold and silver values.

A quartzose ore carrying about 2 per cent from, 31 per cent silica and about 22 per cent of the copper in the form of a carbonate, and the balance consisting of clayey matter (alamina).

The flux used was an oxidized from ore (gossan) carrying about 33.50 in gold, considerable silica and some alumina. Fuel used, 9 per cent coke. Furnace ran hot and slag liquid. Product consisted of black copper of about 94 per cent incenes, with 5 per cent of the product in the form of a pligh grade matte (blue metal) as a top layer over bars. Slags assayed 94 to of 1 per cent copper.

One No. 3—This ore was a quartz ore carrying oxides and carbonates of copper, 9 per cent iron and 48 per cent silica, with some basic material. It ran about the same as ove No. 2, the product only being black copper of about 95 per cent purity, with no matte production. Coke used, 10 per cent on charge, Furnace bottom kept that and tapped easily.

Since the above runs were made the company has had a furnace in operation in Los Angeles, treating ores from that section of the State and from Arlzona with even batter results than were produced at Reno.

The ability of the Vulcan furnace to take raw sulphide ores and pass them through the furnace without previ

Vulcan Smelting and Refining Company, 306 Pine Street, san Francisco.

JUNION MEN

Tries to Break a Colt on Broad-Trouble in the Trades Council Results in a New Organization. rious Accident.

of his head.

teenth and Broadway streets, the colt became frightened, and shied. It slipped on the car crack and fell, jerking the roins from Chidey's hands. In attempting to regain the lines Chidey jumped on the animals back, while it was lying prostrate. The horse sprang to its feet, violently hurling Chidey to the ground

Chidey's wounds were treated at the

like his chances is Kid Lavigne. What do I think about Ruhlin's

lightweight, in answer to a query put to him. "Well, I like Jeff, and I consider him a great fighter, but that there (pointing to the tall youth from Ohio, who looked the picture of a well-trained athlete) is good enough it is as delicately and simply beautiful to have the same of the province day. November 17, at the Macdonough it is as delicately and simply beautiful to be the same of th "Well, I like Jeff, and I confor mine. This right will be a corker.

last. Of course Jeff, too, has improved, but I believe Gus' improvenent to be far superior to that of the big belier-maker. Maher was in his

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willed, and allowed Nannie Nolan to steal
away with a lead that could not be overcome in the stretch. It remains now for
O'Comor to tell his friends that he
should have won a block with Bedeck as
he did in the Sea Lien case, and allow
them to get aboard at famey odds in the
betting the next time Bedeck starts. Sea
didon was backed from 4 to 1 to 8 to
yesterday in a hurry
Hoar won two taces yesterday, and but
for a hit of carelessness on Diderot,
him to do but go to the front wave.

Johnson is in training with George
and is getting in
flist class trim. He will put
up the fight of his life as he is
anxious to got his name back again
in San Francisco and has fought a
great many bactles with the best men
in his class. Johnson thinks that he
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sides, and on December 8th will fight
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A large chorus of mixed voices for

Delegates from Carpenters' Unions Numbers 36 and 194, Painters' Union

No. 127 and Longshoremen's Union No.

225 met last night and formed a new

organization which will be known as the Building Trades Federation of Al-

The following were elected to serve

225, president: G. Kline, Carpenters

Union, No. 194, vice-president; L. Rob-orts, Carpenters' Union, No. 30, Re-cording Secretary; A. Summrs, Palint-ers' Union, No. 127, financial secretary; W. P. Ward, treasurer; J. E. Mona-han, warden.

A statement was issued, setting forth

A statement was issued, setting into the purposes for which the federation is formed and the announcement says that the organization will be conducted along purely union lines, and that the members will refuse to work with

any man not a member of a trades

as a morning glory. Its characters are

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Scott and Wilson standing in front

Wilson's burber shop. In his rapid de-

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Directors of the Merchants' Exchange Adopt a Report on

BLACK HORSE - Strayed from Forty third st., cor. Salem, Emeryville, Tele-phone Frank Rose saloon, r

LOST-From 5870 Vallejo st., Golden Gate, small bay horse, branded H. C. Return and receive reward. FOUND-At San Leandro, an English setter bitch; owner supposed to live in Oakland or Alameda, Address John Field, San Leandro, P. O. box 122. r

YOUNG, tall lady with light brown hair who took white mohair shawl Thursday evenling, Co. As social, please return Co.'s rooms, Oakland. r

LOST-\$100 Reward-Three diamond rings near corner of Eighth and Adeline, \$100 reward and no questions if returned to Dr. H. S. Kergan, 1124 Eighth st. LOST-A coilie pup two months old, dark brown four white legs; white frill on neck; white tip on tail; return to 675 East Twenty-sixth street and be re-warded. T. Howard. neet some of the defects which have

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JOHNSON & SHAW, Law Office, 969 Broadway, rooms 49, 50, and 51. MELVIN C. CHAPMAN, Attorney-at-law, has removed to 905 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

SNOOK & CHURCH, Attorneys-at-Law, 932 Broadway, over Union Savings 932 в. Вапк. NYE & KINSELL, Attorneys-at-Law 861 Broadway. HARRY W. PULCIFER., Attorney-at-Law, 957 Broadway, rooms 22, 23.

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OUR FURNITURE in carload has ar-rived; see bargains in fied sofas at the old reliable H. Schellhaas, corner store Eleventh st. NOTICE—We have been in the same store twenty years; that is our guarantee on prices in furniture. II. Scholihaas, cor-ner Eleventh and Franklin sts. X

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DR. D. CROWLEY, 212-213-214 Central Bank building; office hours, 2 to 2.20 and 7 to 8 P. M. DR. A. K. CRAWFORD, late senior pro-fessor Hahnemann Medical College, Chicago, has removed to corner of Twelfth and Filbert sts.; telephone

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NEW LAWS FOR THE BANKRUPTS.

change Adopt a Report on

The directors of the Merchants' Exchange held a meeting last evening

the Subject.

and adopted the following bankruptcy report: "Your

present bankruptcy law report as fol-"We favor the continuance of the present system of a national law, but think that it should be amended to

been found in its operation. "We endorse in the main the provisions of the bill introduced into Congress by Mr. Ray, H. R. 14,187, but we do not favor the provision in it which allaws the temporary maintenance of a cankrupt business by trustees.

"Our experience of such methods has been expensive and unsatisfactory, The net result is usually a disappear-

ance of the available assets in salaries and running expenses. "We favor amending the present law

us follows: "First-The minimum amount of debts to entitle as discharge should be placed at not less than five hundred dollars.

"Second-No person should be dis-

charged if he has previously been dis-Years. "Third-We favor a provision which will prevent a person in steady employment enjoying a good salary, from availing himself of the provisions of the bankrupt law to escape the payment of his just debts. We do not know whether such an mendment can be successfully enforced, but we desira

he successfully c., forced, but we desirate the transful to there our protest against the fraudulent use of the present law to enable such persons to obtain goods under talse pretences, and plead bankruptey, when asked for payment. We therefore favor such an amendment if legally possible.

"With these changes we are in favor of the continuance of the present law, and would therefore recommend that it continue in force with suitable continue in force with suitable

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In regard to the limitations to be imposed upon the number of times a man may go through bankruptey, Secretary Walker stated that among the heads of the corporations the commit-tee had visited, one stated that he had an employee, drawing hown a salary of \$125 a month, who has three times gone through bankruptey in as

many years to escape the payment of

THEODORS GIER, FRED SINCLAIR, WILBUR WALKER,

Committee.

The repot and resolution were adopted. THE TUNNEL ROAD. THE TUNNEL ROAD.

A letter from Supervisor Stowe of Contra Costa county, in regard to the tunnel project, was read, as follows:

"Walnut Creek, Nov. t.

"Secretary Walker-Yours with the glad news at hand and contents noticed. As the law places a tunnel in the same category with a bridge, I presume we should take the same steps that we would to construct a bridge across a stream that was or is the county line. Just as soon as I can get our District Attorney to give me some idea how to proced I will wire you and Mr. Bowe, and we will get tog-ther and decide upon the proper course to pursue. I am very anxious to get far

pursue. I am very anxious to get far enough along to advertise for bids. I believe we will obtain bids that will astonish the natives. Respectfully, "J. M. STOW," A committee of three consisting of President Sohst, Secretary Walker and Director Arper was appointed to represent the Exchange at the Chinese Exclusion Convention to be held in Sar Francisco, the 21st of this month. There were present of the directors, Messrs. H. Muhr. W. H. Weilbye, A. Schlenter, Fred Sinclair, Henry Tum Suden, D. C. Brown, H. C. Coward, Walter Meese, Theodore Gier, E. F. Muller, George W. Arper, H. D. Cushing.

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Nov 12, 51—Glennio Davis (single) to Eliza Welcker wf Mendell, Bkly Lot 5 and N 6 ft tot 10 blk 22, Map Priy N Byrne in Bidly Villa trt, \$- \$1.000.

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nut 75 S San Jose av S 75 x E 100, pth 161s 17 and 18 in W 1-2 bik N, 10s add to Encinal, 5-, \$2,528.

Nov 11, 01—Oakland Bank of Savings to Effa 1, & Edna Clark & Lewis C Mair. Ala, Same, resolution of 1st pty recites that they sell to 2d ptles an und 1-3 inteach by sell to 2d ptles an und 1-3 inteach in sd ppty, \$-, \$1,020.

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Oct 31, 01—John F Hopper to Peter Johnson, Eden Tp, 16ts 28 to 30 blk 3, man of E S in Leandry, 2 years 8 per cent, \$755.

Nov 11, 01—Peter and Dorothen Madsen to Eika McMeekun wf James, Okd, N C3d st or Fonton av 50 F Marshall or 12th st E 25 x N 140. W 1-2 lor 4 blk A, Klinknerville tract, I year 8 per cent, \$600.

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Nov 11, 01—Bacon Land and Loan Cocyal to Oakland Bank of Savings, Okd, NE 200 lots 1 to 13 and 24 to 28 Kellegs mup, 1 year 7 per cent, \$175,000.

Nov 12, 01—Giljah and Ella L Clark to Edna Clark, Ala, E Chestnut, 5 S San Jose av 8 55 x E 100 ptn lots 17 and 18 in W 1-2 blk N lds adj to Enchal, 2 years, \$600.

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Nev 1, 0:—Wilhe D and Louise Wilcox to D W Loring and C F Rilliet trs Continental B & L Assa, Okd, as in deed from J M Bartlett et al, \$2,000.

Nov 1, 0:—Frank O and Annie M Rodman to same, Okd, as in deed from J M Bartlett et al, \$2,000.

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Nov 11, 0!—Flavin J and Mary Horing to same, Okd, as in deed from J M Bartlett et al, \$2,000.

Nov 11, 0!—Jas P and Ellen Montague to R J McMullen and W C Moody trs State Savings Bank, Okd, 12 Oak 75 S 6th st S 25 x E 100 lot 6 blk 132 Dillon ppty 11,300. St S 25 x E 100 lot 6 blk 132 Dillon ppty, \$1,390.

Now H, of—Knut and B Johnson to F J Woodward and F A Losh trs Wm 5 Dinger, Okd, same as in deed from Wm J Dinger et ux, \$360.

Now 12, el-Humphrey J Jones to Isaac I. Reana and W W Garthwalte trs Okd Bank of Savings, Okd Tp, beg at pt 1896 it W San Pable av and P5 S Park av E 133 x S 50, \$300.

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In the matter of the estate of James Hambleton, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc.

Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of James Hambleton, deceased, and for the issuance to Eliza Sophia Hambleton of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the ista day of November, A. D. 1841, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court room of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the city of Oakland, in said county of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

same.

Dated November 5th, 1911.
FRANK C. JORDAN, Clerk.
By G. S. PIERCE, Deputy Clerk.
D. MITCHELL, Attorney for Petitioner,
Qakland, California.

Probate Notice.

In the Superior Court of the county of Alameda, State of California.
In the matter of the estate of Eliza C. Head, deceased,
Notice of time set for proving will, etc., and application for letters of administration with will appayed. Notice of time set for proving will, etc., and application for letters of administration with will annexel.

Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Eliza C. Head, deceased, and for the issuance to Anna Head of letters of administration with the will, annexed, has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 25th day of November, A. D. 12d, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court room of Department No. 1 of said Court, at the Court House in the city of Oakhand, in the county of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same, and show cause if any they have awhy said petition should not be granted.

Dated Nov. 6 180:

PRANK C. JORDAN, Clerk.

By J. D. COUK, Deputy Clerk.

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Attorneys for Petitioner, 305 Sansome
St., S. F.

Notice of Time Set for Proving Will.

In the Superior Court in and for the county of Alimeda, State of California. In the matter of the estate of Francois county of Alamena, State of Francois Morin, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc.

Notice is hersby given that a petition for the probate of the will of Francois Morin, deceased, and for the issuance to Edouard Verdier of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Monday, the 25th day of Norember, A. D. 191, at b o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court room of Department No. 4 of said Court, a the Court House in the city of Ozkland, in the county of Alameda. State of California, has been set for the hearing of said petition, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated November Sth. A. D. 1991.

(Seal of Court)

FILANK C. JORDAN, Clerk, A. C. FE JR. Attorney for Petitioner.

Probate Notice.

In the Superior Court of the county of Alameda, state of California. In the matter of the estate of Mary Forte, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc. Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of Mary Forte, deceased, and for the issuance to Mary A. Perry of letters testamentary thereoa, been filed in this Court, and that Friday, the 2nd day of November, A. D. 191, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court room of Department No. 4 of said Court room of Department No. 4 of said Court, at the Court House in the city of Oakland, in said county of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same, at the 190

ontest the same.

Dated, November 11th, 1901.
FRANK C. JORDAN, Clerk.
Ey C. S. Arnold, Deputy Clerk.
ENOOK & CHURCH, Attorneys for Petitioner, 522 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

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TELLS OF GREAT IF THEY HAD PLAYED ROLE OF HOWBLIND MAKE THEY MEN.

the Men's League at West Oakland.

Pays an Eloquent Tribute to Mc- Gives the Board of Education a Turned up at Haywards Yester- Supt. Saunders Makes His An- Directors of the Merchants' Ex-Kinley - Advice to Young Men.

Senator Perkins delivered an eloquent address last night before the members English and history department of the ing of A. Macebo, a resident of Lorin, for Adult Blind last evening presented the Merchants' Exchange, has returned and guests of the Men's League of the Oakland High school, prepared the fol- the old time legend of Rip Van Winkle his annual report to the Board of Di- from Cape Nome. Last evening he delivered to the control of the directors of the control of the directors of the control of the directors of the control topic, "Public Men I Have Met." Senator Perkins said, in part:

"McKinley was a man of the people war and said when the difficulty with Spain arose, 'If they will only give me time, I will try and settle this trouble without war, as I know the suffering a resort to arms will cause, and perhaps diplomacy can bring about an honorable adjustment of this impending conflict.'
"The blowing up of the Maine destroyed

all hope of an amicable settlement of the affair. When Congress voted unanimous-ly \$50,000,000 to carry on the war, Presi-dent McKinley went forward with bravery, and showed admirable firmness

est Americans. His monument is a great school of learning where any man's son can go and prepare himself for the strenuous affairs of life.

"He, the great bullder of the first trans-continental railroad, was at one time a 'War Governor,' and showed his patriotic fealty to the Constitution and the Stars and Stripes.

"While I was on the Naval Committee, I met that great benefactor, Mr. Carnegie, and Senator Tillman inquired of him why he asked the Government so high a price for his armor plate. Mr.
Carnegle said: 'Gentlemen, money was no object to me in making this armor Why the Water Suit is Being plate for the navy of my adopted country. I put \$2,000,000 into the plant and would have put \$4,000,000 into it if neces

"Mr. Schwab, the man who receives \$250,000 a year as his salary, was a poor boy at one time and has worked his way up step by step, but he did not smoke

cigarettes or stay out mights.
"Cash registers make no man honest, and I have met as noble men in the mining camps and in the forecastle of a ship

man who gets the office. Character makes men everywhere, and should the man be found wanting in this respect, the ballot box, that sacred urn of the republic, will rebuke him.

"Let us resolve to do our duty as citi-

zens of this commonwealth and say in the language of the great poet:
"Lives of great men all remind us

We can make our lives sublime, And, departing, leave behind us Footprints on the sands of time.

A short musical program preceded the Senator's remarks, in which the Misses Sherwood and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Brad-ley took new. ley took part.

Refreshments were served after the address by the members of the Men's eague, which has for its officers the following gentlemen: Wickliffe Matthews. president; David E. Parker, secretary, and H. H. Gribben, treasurer.

The Men's League was founded about two years ago by the Rev. Dwight E. Fotter, pastor of the Union Street Presbyterian Church, and has for its alms the intellectual and moral development of the young men of West Oakland. The oryoung men of West Oakhand. The organization has a large membership and is steadily growing in induence among the people of the city. Some time ago Erlgadier-General Function addressed the League, and his remarks were listened to the back the transfer. with much interest.

A CLEVER THIEF.

Chief of Police Hodgkins arrested one Robert Rose, alias Lane, today and locked him up at the City Prison, as he is wanted in San Francisco on a charge of burglary. Rose is a clever thief and gains entrance to a dwelling under pretense of being a dealer in lottery tickets.

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gels Are Wanted in the Public Schools.

Rare Roast for Cutting Down Salaries.

Miss Elizabeth Packard, head of the lowing paper for publication dealing with is threatened with a rival. the subject: "A Teacher's Qualifica-

"Now for what qualifications of tem-American. No President outside of Lincoln was as close to the hearts of the plain people of America as this plain resent, in this 'Athens of the Pacific,' angels would be especially desirable on plain people of America as this plain ran of action. He knew the horrors of war and said when the distance was a supposedly, they need neither food nor rather than the distance was a supposedly. posedly, they need neither food nor raiment, but must give of their intermit-tent salaries and discounted warrants toward the maintenance of the Night school.

"The other trial, that sometimes makes the teacher's life seem scarcely worth living, is the tendency of outsiders to criticise the profession, particularly through the newspapers, in the inanimate lump, histead of as being composed of individuals like the large profession of individuals like the large profession. of individuals like the law or medicine.
One ne'er-do-weel black pedagogical sheep drinks too much whiskey. Hence it is proposed that 'the teachers' be orsheep drinks too much whiskey. Fience it is proposed that the teachers' be ordered not to get tipsy—a gratuitous insult to the nine hundred and ninety-nine who loathe whiskey. Although that predered not be get tipsy—a gratuitous insult to the nine hundred and ninety-nine who loathe whiskey. Although that predered not be get tipsy—a gratuitous insult to the nine hundred and ninety-nine who loathe whiskey. Although that predicts eample may never have appeared in print, one city of Southern California actually forbade teachers going out on school nights, and another legislated that the lady teachers should be reprimanded if they rode a bloycle on the main thoroughthers. Last winter the San Francisco press held a symposium to decide whether the teachers' should be probibled from weating pedestrian rainy-day skirts on muddy streets and school house halfs plastered with petroleum, dust and the present controversy is a street of street tipsy—a grantitious into the tipsy—a grantitious indicates. Although that predicted the story. The news was at once discount of the story. The news was at once discount in the sto "I believe President Roosevelt will carry out the policy of our late Chief from wearing pedestrian rainy-day skirts on muddy streets and school house halls plastered with petroleum, dust and germs, and the present controversy is a diplorable one which can be productive of ne good.

"I believe President Roosevelt will carry out the policy of our late Chief from wearing pedestrian rainy-day skirts on muddy streets and school house halls plastered with petroleum, dust and germs, all of which is the beauty of being a public servant in this free republic. where every American citizens where every American citizen considers himself ex-officio an expert in all lines. Yet, fancy a printed communication in sisting that City Attorneys be denied the right to wear plaid neckties in court, and health officers kept from riding in automobiles."

"Leland Stanford was one of our greatest and sample of this glorious republic.
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"Leland Stanford was one of our greatest and servance of the same period—November, 102; December, 1,034; January, 215; February, 117; March, 1,659; April, 514; May, 518; June, 601; July, 601; August, 503; September, 611; October, 810. Total, 7,273.

Amount paid inmates during the same period—November, 102; December, 1,034; January, 215; February, 117; March, 1,659; April, 514; May, 118; May, 119; M

DEMAND

Urged by a Few of the Stockholders.

The water suit now being fought out hefore Judge Greene in the Superior Court revives a bit of ancient history concerning Centerville and Alameda as I have in the halls of Congress. I want to say to the young man that in this land all have a chance to rise, and it is the building of your own character that will make you worthy of the highest office in the land.

"I have seen human nature in all its phases, and it is not always the best man, who gets the office."

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In 1871 a number of land owners in the vicinity of Centerville organized Washington and Murray Township Water Company to divert water for comestic and general farm purposes from a point below the Vallejo mill diversion but above the cutlet of the latter's discharge. A ditch some four or five miles was run through the lands of the stockholders in that concern, and this ditch has been used more or less ever since, though of late years it has fallen into partial dis

When the Spring Valley Company purchased the Vallejo mill water right, it also acquired a majority of the stock of the Washington and Murray Township Company. At present it holds 28,960 of the 20.816 shares of that corporation, and of course elects the directors and other officers. Now the minority stockholders, who hold altogether 1,850 shares, have brought suit in the name of Mrs. Jane R. Clough against the Spring Valley, alleging that their slights are being that their slights are the contractors. alleging that their rights are being sac-rificed for the benefit of the Spring Val-ley by collusion with the directors of the Washington and Murray Township Com-pany. They claim that the Spring Valley is diverting more water than it is entitled to divert and is selling water taken from to divert and is selling water taken from the Washington and Murray ditch. Those minority stockholders, Howard Overacker, W. H. Ford, Mrs. H. B. Ellsworth and Mrs. Jane R. Clough, are the plaintiffs in this patient

tiffs in this action.

The Spring Valley claims the right to divert 20,000,000 gallons daily from the stream, and alleges that the Washington and Murray Company has no right that commonly be set down as symptoms of is not secondary to this diversion. It has dyspepsia. And dyspepsia is merely indialso purchased the riparian rights along the creek and sets up that the Washing-ton and Murray Company has acquired no right of diversion superior to these

no right of diversion superior to thesein fact, claims that it has no right to
divert anything except surplusage.

On the other hand, the opposition claim
that the stual diversion by the Vallejo
nill conduit was considerably less than
one-half the amount claimed by the
Spring Valley Company, and that whatever right ever obtained under such divorsion was allowed to lapse by reason
of not being used for several years.
Such are the issues. The plaintiff has
proved that the Spring Valley supplies
the California Nursery with water taker
from the Washington and Murray ditch,
but on the other hand it has minimized

but on the other hand it has minimized the value of that waterway by showing it the value of that waterway by showing it was leased for several years at an annual rental of \$25. It has also drawn out the fact that the ditch is now under a five-year lease to Messrs, Overacker & Tilden and sets up that they alone have the right to complain of any diversion from the ditch by the Spring Valley.

The case is still on trial.

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RIP. MONEY.

Cases.

Years and Is Mourned Pay Their Way in Many For Dead.

day and Was Not Recognized by Friends.

Some time ago Mr. Macebo, upon the lows: advice of his physician, came to this place Brooms manufactured during the twelve "McKinley was a man of the people, genial, conscientious and deeply religious. He paid attention to the single. The public modestly demands one thing only of its teachers—that they be not the single. Just such as a position of the single. The public modestly demands one thing only of its teachers—that they be not the single. The public modestly demands one thing only of its teachers—that they be not the single. The public modestly demands one thing only of its teachers—that they be not the single. The public modestly demands one thing only of its teachers—that they be not the single. The public modestly demands one thing only of its teachers—that they be not the single. The public modestly demands one thing only of its teachers—that they be not the single. The public modestly demands one thing only of its teachers—that they be not the single. The public modestly demands one thing only of its teachers—that they be not the single. The public modestly demands one thing only of its teachers—that they be not the single. The public modestly demands one thing only of its teachers—that they be not the single only of its teachers—that they be not the single only of its teachers—that they be not the single only of its teachers—that they be not the single only of its teachers—that they be not the single only of its teachers—that they be not the single only of its teachers—that they be not the single only of its teachers—that they be not the single only of its teachers—that they be not the single only of its teachers—that they be not the single only of its teachers—that they be not the single only of its teachers—that they be not the single only of its teachers—that they be not the single only of its teachers—that they be not the single only of its teachers—that t even a little lower than the angels. Just without a word of explanation, the man disappeared and nothing more was heard from him.

tay in a vain attempt to locate the miss-lng man. At last, after a fruitless \$100 March, 580; April, 580; May, 832; June, search, he was given up for dead, every \$32; July, 548; August, 953; September, 812; one thinking that the man, in a fit of October, 1007. Tetal, 8,476.

Several days ago a gaunt, hungry look-ing man, with a long beard and long hair which hung nearly to his waist, present-ed himself at the ciothing store of Jesse II. Woods. To the startled proprietor of that place the strange man said his name was Macebo.

this morning as examined and discharged. The evidence against the three remaining men on the same charge is said to be a little stronger than against Courtney, but the prosecution expects difficulty in hav-ing the men held to answer to the Super-

WHEELER WAS NOT. CRUEL TO HIS HORSE.

H. W. Wheeler was arrested yesterday by C. T. Johns of the Society for the Preention of Cruelty to Animals, for alleged cruelty to his horse, was dismissed on motion of the Prosecuting Attorney in the Police Court this morning.

FRED E. BOSKETTE IS FULLY EXONERATED.

Fred E. Boskette, the West Cakland druggist, who was arrested on a charge of battery because he prevented a negre-from heating a white man to death, was dismissed on motion of the Prosecuting Attorney in the Police Court this morn

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There is a cure for dyspepsia. Suffer ers who have tried noxious nostrums will probably be skeptical, but skepticism van ishes when Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets



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Heaviness after eating, sour stomach, as indicated by belching, fatigue with slight exertion or with no exertion at all, disturbed sleep, nervousness, constipation depression, "blues," these things can

gestion in an aggravated form.

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Perfectly well people are made sick by eating too much, or unwholesome food but not if they take a tablet after eat ing. Treatment with Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets does not necessitate dieting or any change of habits. They digest the proper food and act upon the other kind in such a way as to make it pass off quickly and harmlessly. You may eat and drink what you like, when you like, and as much as you like if you take a tablet afterwards. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are sold by

all druggists at 50 cents for full size package. Send to F. A. Stuart Co., Marshall, Mich., for little book on stomach diseases,

Senator Perkins Lectures Before High School Teacher Says An- A. Macebo Disappears for Many Inmates of the Home Are Able to George L. Fish Says Nome is O. K. But G. W. Arper Says

> nual Report to the Board of Directors.

HAYWARDS, Nov. 13.-With the find- Superintendent Saunders of the Home rectors. The report in part is as fol-

> 4,638; September, 3,455; October, 5,854. Total, 39,698.
> Whisks and toy brooms manufactured

> during the same period-November, 431

Mattresses manufactured during the same period—November, 26; December, 15; January, 5; February, 7; March, 1; April, 2; May, 2; September, 51; October, 61, Total, 170.

Pillows manufactured during the same period—December, 1; March, 1; September, 107; October, 6, Total, 110.

102; October, 6. Total, 110. Chairs re-caned during the same period
-November, 50; December, 63; January,
52; February, 88; March, 57; April, 89; May, 62; June, 89; July, 80; August, 81; September, 76; October, 89. Total, 889. Brooms sold and delivered during the same period - November, 637; December 1,261; January, 2,886; February, 1,746; March, 2,656; April, 3,206; May, 4,165; June, 2,866; July, 4,540; August, 4,477; September,

3,887; October, 5,247. Total, 37,868. Whisks and toy brooms sold and deliv

tember, \$874.65; October, \$1,211.08. Total, \$7,314.17. Mr. Saunders says: "Besides the \$7,-

314.17 collected, we have on our books col-lectable accounts amounting to \$2,010.24; the receipts therefore from the shops during the year have been \$3,324.41. In this connection I would state that not one dollar has been lost during the year through bad debts.

"Besides the amount paid to the in-mates in the shops, there are several who earn considerable money from their sale of brooms. A commission is allowed all inmates engaged in this business,
"A few of our inmates earn considerable money from their proficiency in music. They play for dances, concerts, entertainments and partles."

DRAWS CROWDS.

Large Audience Attends the Performance of "The Huguenots."

That well known grand opera, "The Hu-guenots," with Gadski, De Reszke, Scotti, Olsen of the well known grocery firm had Journet De Marchi and Suzanne Adams in made \$15,000 in Nome two years ago, the cast was presented at the Grand Nels Olsen, he said, was still in Nome in Operc. House in San Francisco last night possession of a mine which could not be and was received with many curtain calls. The indisposition of Calve, who was to vestment of less than \$5,000 have made her first San Francisco applatternoon," continued Mr. F pearance in Carmen, caused some disappointment, but the auditorium was well filled with lovers of the great opera.

The chief honors of the evening were

accorded to the superbly-voiced Gadski. who sang never more powerfully or beau-tifully. The new tenor, De Marchi, proved his ability to be regarded as a singer of the first rank, and the Comte has developed marvelously in the past de Nevers of Scottl was given with dra-matic vigor and inspiring tenderness. The basso of De Reszke was heard by appreciative ears and the rapidly maturing than any city of its size in this country art of the young American artiste, Suzanne Adams, compelled admiration of her talent and meritorious efforts.

Jounet, Madame Van Cauteren, Miss Louise Homer and Jacques Bars were awarded hearty recognition and received several curtain calls after the third act. Seppilli kept the orchestra well in hand and showed his power as a master of the magic baton. "La Traviata" win of the attraction tonight, with Mme. Sem-brich Van Cauteren, Campanari, Miss leading characters. Tomorrow night the great Wagnerian opera, "Tannhauser," with Emma Eames will be given, and on Friday "Die Walkure," with Gadski, will be presented. Saturday night the Grand Opera House will be radiant with people, for on that evening the first singer in the world, Sybil Sanderson, will delight a crowded auditorium with her divine elequence as "Manon." San Francisco society has waited long for the coming of this great Californian, and her appearance will be the signal for applause that will rock the Grand Opera House on its foundation. On Sunday evening a rendi-tion of "La Boheme," at popular prices, will be presented, and Suzanne Adams, Scheff De Marchi, Journet and Campan ari will sing the chief roles.

HUSBAND IS SORRY.

Manuel Mansec of East Oakland, who was arrested by his wife for having thrown all the loose dishes and furniture at her, was released this morning from the City Prison and a reconciliation ef-fected between husband and wife. Mansee says he will conduct himself better in the future,

it is N. G.

change Listen to Some Interesting Stories.

ered an address before the directors of the Exchange. Mr. Fish said in part;
"The population of Nome varies be-tween 5,000 and 10,000, and even at times 25.000. Nome is the natural center and will continue as the center of commercial Alaska. It is no poor man's country however. As for health, we had 400 physicians there last season, but there was no business for them and they had to go to work in the mines. I came out on the steamer Queen two weeks ago, the last boat to leave, and I found that of the 700 passengers on the boat, eighty-five per cent are to return next season. There is something fascinating about the coun-

try, but it is suffering now from poor laws. We have no bankruptcy laws. "Nome has as great a future as had San Francisco in 1850. We have invested capital there, and capital is coming to help us in our development. If it had not been for adverse laws and conditions, Nome would have rivaled Klondyka at this time. But if a man makes a good prospect he dare not work for if he does there will be plenty of men ready to go before the court and swear that they had located it previously.

"Happily, however, this is a thing of

the past. During this season we have sent out \$7,000,000 in gold, but next sea-son we will send you \$15,000,000. As far as agriculture is concerned, the country is far ahead of Minnesota, Dakota, Wisconsin, Colorado, Michigan, Wyoming and Idaho. I have seen wild fruits so plentiful that you could not walk ten feet without trampling down the foliage. There is abundant wild game and you can get a quantity of fish at almost any time by going out into the Bering Sea and dipping them up in a bucket. Living in Nome is almost as cheap as in San Francisco or Oakland, and wages are well maintained. Clerk hire is never less than \$160 a month and found, while un-Amount collected during the year—November, \$161.75; December, \$285.63; January, \$178.35; February, \$488.96; March, \$507.63; April, \$502.57; May, \$647.93; June the section of are paid in a certain mine where the \$654.50; July, \$662.58; August \$711.74. work, with board and lodging. Coal is \$50 per ton.

"During the past season the merchants of Nome raised a fund of \$18,000 for paving the streets, and now you can walk or ride a wheel over five miles of streets

around Nome.
"There is work for every man that de racre is work for every man that desires it, even during the winter. As to weather conditions, we had but one blizzard last winter, and that one lasted thirty-six hours and was a terror.

"Men lost their way in trying to go forty feet. The snow during the winter is about fifteen feet on the level and there are drifts sometimes fifty feet deep I have seen the sea rise twenty feet at times, and last winter the water broke Into the main street and washed away forty or fifty buildings. We have an incorporated city government and I was

at one time City Treusurer."
In his address, Mr. Fish made frequent reference to the men who went to Nome with the expectation of getting suddenly rich, but instead were suddenly taken with an attack of "cold feet." When Mr. Fish had concluded, President Sobst called upon George W. Arper, who returned last year from an unsuccessful venture to Nome, to make a few re-marks. This Mr. Arper did, and tried to marks. This Mr. Arper did, and tried to take the wind out of Mr. Fish's sails by painting a very discouraging picture of conditions as he found them. The conditions as he found them. knowledged that he was taken with "cold feet," but said he was justified, as fully ninety per cent of the men came out ninety per cent of the men came out poorer than they went in, and he failed to remember a single instance where any of the throng of Oaklanders who had gone to Nome had made money in strictly

mining ventures.

President Sobst said he could name one man, Henry Wolfram of the American bought for \$50,000, acquired with an investment of less than \$5,000. "This very afternoon." continued Mr. Fish, "I went with three young men to the Crocker-Woolworth Bank in San Francisco to deposit \$300,000, the result of one year's work. I have no desire to over-estimate by home, but all new countries have a right to develop, and if my friend Arper were to land in Nome today he would not recognize the place. I say the country Mr. Fish closed by saying that Neme

SHORT SESSION OF BOARD OF WORKS.

supports more saloons and dance halls

At a meeting of the Board of Public Works this morning all the

were present.

A communication was received from Strong, Belden & Farr, representing the Pacific Surety Company, a local concern, requesting permission to write the insurance on the seven fre engines of the city for the three engines of the city. for the three ensuing years at the same rate now in force, namely, \$35 for a pre-Fire Chief N. A. Ball said that the in-

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BOARD OF TRADE.

BOARD OF TRADE.

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EAT 'EM LIKE CANDY



surance of the engines was a waste of money, as the Department never suffered the loss of an engine by fire. The communication was filed.

The "Oakland Show" was granted permission to suspend an advertising banner at the corner of Twel(th and Broadway streets from November 29 to December 8 A communication was received and

A communication was received and placed on file from W. B. Quigley of Cazadere, Sonoma county, offering to supply the city with ferns for the public parks. He offers to send a sample box if the Board will pay the freight.

Secretary Jackson of the Board of Public Works reported that the tlating in the principal's office in the High School had been done satisfactorily and recommended the payment of the claim therefor.

Demands were approved as follows: One demand amounting to \$5.57 against High School Fund; three demands aggre-gating \$206.55 against Street Fund, and one demand amounting to \$13.13 against Sewer Fund.

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The "Theo" and "Fasso" Cor-sets are the two finest French cor-sets sold in America—We are the sole agents-We exhibit immediately the latest correct Paris mod-els—expert fitters and perfect alterations free of charge. GOWNS and WRAPS

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Cutter's Place Is cool, restful and a rendezvous for old friends and good liquors, 473 Ninth street.

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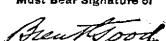
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NOTICE OF PLEDGEE'S SALE.

Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, the 19th day of November, A. D. 1901, at the auction sales rooms of M. Marcuse, at 914 Broadway street, Oakland, in the city of Oakland, county of Alameda, State of California, at ten o'clock A. M. of said day, Mary F. Arnold, pledgee and pledge-holder, will sell at public auction one hundred and fifty shares of the capital stock of East Oakland Street Rallroad Company, a corporation, standing in the name of E. C. Swsions, and represented by certificate No. I on the books of said corporation, and pledged by E. P. Vandercook to E. C. Seasions as security for the payment of certain indebtedness of said Vandercook to Sessions were thereafter pledged by said Sessions to said Mary F. Arnold as security for the payment of a certain indebtedness of said Sessions to her, or so mary shares thereof will be sold as may be necessary to satisfy and pay the said indebtedness of said Vandercook to said obesions and assigned by him to Mary F. Arnold, pledgee and pledge-holder together with costs and expenses of saie. Dated Oakland, November 12th, A. D. MARY F. ARNOLD, M. MARCUSE, Auctioneer.

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